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Established 1887

NATO Is Unable To Resolve Dispute On Turkey, Greece

BRUSSELS - NATO countries failed Wednesday to resolve a dispute over allegations by Greece that Turkey poses a threat to its security. During meetings involving the U.S. secretary of defense, Caspar W. During meetings involving the U.S. secretary of defense, Caspar *m*. Weinberger, and other NATO defense ministers, Greece demanded guarantees from NATO, spelled out in a formal communiqué, that the alliance would protect it from "aggression" by Turkey. The Turks objected to any suggestion that they would attack Greece. The defense ministers also rejected a U.S. request that the Western alliance strend \$500 million more than originally planned for major million

alliance spend \$500 million more than originally planned for major mili-tary building programs next year, a West German official said. The

request was part of a U.S. effort to get the European allies to increase military spending. The official said the United

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States wanted the alliance to spend \$1 billion in 1982 — not \$500 milion as originally allocated — for NATO's common fund, which pays for such major military proj-ects as roads, airfields and bases. NATO agreed last year to spend S4 billion on the major projects over a five-year period, and has al-

ready spent about \$2 billion. Instead of agreeing to the U.S.

inflation, the official said.

muniqué.

other," he said.

request for an increase, the alliance decided to suck to the original

plan, which calls for a review in

1983 to measure whether new

funds are needed to keep pace with

On the Greek-Turkish dispute, the NATO secretary-general, Jo-sepb Luns, said after a long day of

meetings: "I have to inform you,

to the great regret of certain mem-

bers of the alliance and of the

chair, that there is oo official com-

Greeks Seek Guarantee

conflict between the Greek pre-

would give to himself, his govern-

ment and the Greek people the

guarantee that the eastern frontier

of Greece [with Turkey] would he

Then he went co to describe the

Alliances Crumbling, Jane's Analyst States

The Associated Press LONDON — The nuclear deterrent that has kept the peace of the world for 36 years is dead, killed by the crumbling cohesion of both the Eastern and Western alliances. the aviatioo expert of the Jane's

A-Deterrence

Called Dead

By an Expert

military annuals said in a report to be released Thursday, "With the cohesion of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact alliances crumbling, and the vast pop-ular anti-war movements gaining strength, a massive and urgent reduction of nuclear weapons is clearly essential," said John W.R. Taylor, editor for 22 years of Jane's All The World's Aircraft annual

However, he asserted that the mier and defense minister. Andreas Papandreou, and Turkish of-West should rebuild its convenficials. tional forces to match burgeoning Mr. Luns said that Mr. Papan-dreou wanted "a formula which

Soviet strength. Mr. Taylor, 59, was writing in a press release for the 1981-82 edition of the aviation annual of Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd., whose military works are considered authoritative.

In 846 pages and with 1,824 illustrations, the book catalogs the

aerial weapons of the world. The editor complasized that the time had not come for complete ouclear disarmament, and certainly not for unilateral nuclear disar-

"Neither a growing acceptance hy military leaders of the feasibiliand Britain, a formula could not ty of limited ouclear warfare, nor a, be found that would please both и рор reece and Turkey wards anarchy, via protest, offers a path to survival," he wrote in a foreword to the annual.



Liza Alexeyeva. daughter-in-law of Andrei D. Sakharov, out last September with Yelena Bonner, Mr. Sakharov's wife. **Sakharov's Fast Said to End**

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service MOSCOW — A Soviet official was quoted Wednesday as saying that Andrei D. Sakharov has ended his bunger strike after being told that the government would yield to his demands and allow a

young woman, his stepson's wife by a proxy marriage, to emigrate to the United States.

he ended his hunger strike yester-

or unofficial information about the Sakharovs, who were forcibly hos-pitalized last Friday. the 13th day of their hunger strike. Mr. Sa-

His Daughter-In-Law Says KGB Promises Her a Visa

kharov, a 60-year-old nuclear phy-sicist, had vowed that he would not end his fast until Miss Alex-eyeva was allowed to join her fiance, Mr. Sakharov's stepson, in the United States They are a stepson. would very much like to see them." She indicated, however, that she would not insist on going to Gorki, 250 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow, where Mr. Sakharov was the United States. They were mar-ried by proxy there last June.

exiled nearly two years ago. The decision to grant Miss Alex-eyeva permission to emigrate would represent an onprecedented There was no jubilation at the Sakharovs' Moscow apartment, where Miss Alexeyeva is living. Mr. Baranov had cautioned her Kremlin concession to the man who developed the Soviet hydro-gen bomb but who subsequently turned into a government critic and symbol of the drive for buman that the processing of her docu-ments will depend on her behavior, especially in dealing with Western rights. journalists.

"He told me that I should be-have with restraint because information I was giving earlier [to journalists] have produced anti-Sobeen quite costly. It is yet to be assessed what sort of damage the viet feelings in the West," she said, Mr. Baranov did not ask her to stop seeing correspondents but only to change "the character of my relations with them," she said.

Of the Sakharovs, she said: "I

members of his family rather than on broad moral and political issues that he first raised in criticizing Kremlin policies in 1968.

Yet, if there is one man in this country whose accomplishments, intelligence and strength of character could permit such challenge to be mounted with dim hopes of success, it was Mr. Sakharov. Over the years he was awarded more honors than virtually any other Soviet scientist. He was also the recipient of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights activities.

His pre-eminent standing in Soviet science — and more than 20 years of work in developing Soviet military might — made his hunger strike an especially complex issue for the authorities. There is also his high reputation in the West, where his name has become a household word.

The last thing the Russians wanted at a time when they are as-sidnonsly courting Western public opinion is to have a man of such ninence die on a bunger strike. Remarks by Mr. Baranov on

The woman, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, said she was summoned to the headquarters of the KGB secret police on Wednesday and in-formed that she had been granted ermission to leave the country. "I have been authorized to tell you," Miss Alexeyeva quoted a KGB official, Alexander Baranov, as saying on Wednesday, "that yesterday you were granted permission to leave the country. Mr. Sakharov was informed of it and

day. He is feeling better today." There has been no other official

School Raided, Storefronts Shut As West Bank, Gaza Tensions Rise

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - Tensions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip continued to rise Wednesday as Israeli security forces raided a girl's school here and arrested about 200 demonstration. Army troops in Gaza welded sbut the doors of 200 Arab shops in retaliation for a commercial strike.

The protests, along with scattered incideots throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, marked the beginning of a secood along with 250 students. month of disturbances hy Palestinians opposed to the imposition of a new civilian administration in the occupied territories' military government.

"We had been working very hard hard to find a text which would in a general way reflect the position of the alliance that it was Staff members of the Ramallah women's training center, which is operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Ageocy, said inconceivable that countries of the alliance would aggress against each that Israeli soldiers hurst into the school Wednesday morning after He said that despite his inter-vention and that of Italy, Norway students raised a Palestinian flag and chanted nationalistic slogans.

In a statement, the school administration alleged that the Israeli solutions were preceded by two ci-stoned opened fire, the army vilians carrying cameras and spokesman confirmed. Stoning in-

phers. According to the statement, Nablus and near Bethlehem, and when the students noticed the men had weapons under their coats and surrounded them, the two threw tear gas grenades and called in army troops positioned outside. The army immediately closed the

approaches to the school. School officials also charged that Israeli soldiers wrecked the school's kitchen and cafeteria, afternoon. breaking windows and throwing

food at the students. They said some students and the school's administrative director. Annan Anau, were beaten, and that the principal, Assia Habhash, was arrested

Students Held

A spokesman for the Israeli Army command said "about 200" students were taken to military government headquarters for questioning, but that most were expected to be released without being charged. The army spokesman de-nied that soldiers beat students or wrecked the cafeteria, and said he had oo information about civilians posing as cameramen.

White House Threatens 'Most Serious Consequences'

Nearhy, at the Kalendia refugee camp, two soldiers whose car was

Palestinians conducted a sit-in protest at Bethlehem city hall.

Palestinian sources in Gaza said that 200 Arab shopkeepers had their steel entrance gates welded shut as punishment for participating in a commercial strike against the occupation. They said the welding continued throughout the

The Gaza Strip town of Rafah, where a 16-year-old student was killed and three others wounded when soldiers opened fire during a demonstration Monday, remained under curfew. Shopkeepers closed for the second consecutive day, and tires smoldered in the streets.

Israel Plans Canal

TEL AVIV (AP) — Işracl will preseri will plans to Ghannel wa-ter from the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead Sea despite a United Nations resolution condemning the project, Energy Minister Yttzhak Berman said Wednesday. Israel plans to build a water

conduct from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea to generate hydroelectric power. Part of the water

way's planned route is through the



Women walked past burning tires in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, where merchants closed their

shops for the second day to protest the fatal shooting Monday of a youth by an Israeli soldier.

Mideast Analysts See Boost to Libyan Leader's Image

Costly Victory

protest did to his health. It is clear,

however, that his reputation in the

Soviet Union has suffered consid-

But Mr. Sakharov's victory has

He added that "unilateralists cannot point to any period of history when ahandonment of all forms of defense deterred aggression.'

Since the annual went to press in October, there have been more disarmament demonstrations, including one last Saturday in Bucharest at which Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu asserted that the East-West arms race "may trigger world catastrophe." He called for the removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe.

Utah Opposition

As evidence of anti-nuclear feeling in the United States, Mr. Taylor mentioned only the people of Utah who made clear their opposi-tion to the sbuttling of MX missiles around their state.

In effect, Mr. Taylor's thesis was a plea for the West to rebuild its advantage in conventional weap-ons of war - tanks, aircraft and warships - in which "the Soviet Union already has an unassailable lead, with hundreds of modern supersonic bombers and attack aireraft in service."

Mr. Luns said that Turkey "objected to a text which would indicate that in some way the alliance thought Turkey would be capable

of attacking Greece, or that Tur-key would have the intention of doing so." He said that Turkey gave assurances that it had no intention of

attacking Greece and in fact pro-posed talks between the two governments. Meanwhile, the U.S. secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

called maintain unity during the current arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

achievement of progress in arms control, an objective which is very strongly held by the United States government," Mr. Haig said on arriving at Brussels airport for the al-

claiming to be British photogra- cidents were also reported in occupied Gaza Strip. Arab World Bewildered as Reagan-Qadhafi Confrontation Intensifies

on the Western allies to

"Alliance unity and the credibility of the alliance is essential to the

liance's annual year-end meeting. Mr. Haig will attend talks with other NATO foreign ministers and officials of the 10-nation European Economic Community. He is expected to give the foreign ministers a report on progress at the Geneva talks on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

By Ronald J. Ostrow and Robert C. Toth Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. government has coa-tacted Col. Moamer Qadhafi through a third country and warned him "of the most serious consequences"

if the Libvan leader does not call off any plans he might bave to assassinate President Reagan and other U.S. officials, administration officials said Wednesday. A Reagan administration official pointed out in

this connection that Belgium has been looking after U.S. interests in Libya. Without confirming that Bel-gium was the intermediary in this instance, the offi-cial said he was certain that Col. Qadhafi had been made aware of wbat would bappen if Libya went through with any assassination plot.

On Tuesday, the White House communications director, David R. Gergen, said that the United States had been in contact with its allies on the Libyan matter. He did not elaborate.

At the Belgian Embassy, a spokesman said that any representation to the Libyans would have gone directly through the U.S. Embassy in Brussels to the

Belgian government and not through Belgian diplo-mats in Washington.

Belgium has been representing U.S. interests in Liby a since the United States withdrew all personnel from its embassy in Tripoli in 1980.

The White House, meanwhile, has persuaded the Senate to hold off on a resolution calling for a halt to oil imports from Libya, so that the president would have a free hand in dealing with the country. On Tuesday, Sen. Gary Hart, a Colorado Demo-

crat, denounced Libya as "an absolutely intolerable government" and introduced a Senate resolution urg-ing that U.S. imports be ended. He called for stopping "as soon as possible American financing of terrorism, especially when that terrorism is directed against our country.

which was co-sponsored by several other senators, after the Senate Republican leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, said the White House would inform Congress within 48 hours of what it planned to do

about Libya. The ending of U.S. imports of Libyan oil is known

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service.

BEIRUT - The Reagan administration's public confrontation with the erratic Col. Moamer Qadhafi is inadvertently boosting the Libyan leader's check-ered image in the region and tarnishing U.S. credibility among other Arabs around the Middle East, according to Arab analysts here.

While opinion varies widely as to whether Col. Qadhafi has in fact launched hit squads to assassi-nate U.S. leaders in Washington, as U.S. officials claim (and douhts are even raised over Libya's capability of doing so), the analysts are almost mani-mously puzzled and worried by what they term Washington's "overreaction" to the alleged threats from Libva.

Few, if any, doubt Col. Qadhafi's potential for mischief and trouble. The often mystical Libyan leader's ambitions for pan-Arab leadership are too well known throughout the Middle East. Residents of the area are aware of Col. Qadhafi's ability to train terrorist groups and to purchase hit squads, like those he unleashed in Europe a year ago to eradicate exiled critics of his regime, and of his calls for the death of

Anwar Sadat and others who have opposed him. But interviews with Arab officials, diplomats, scholars and journalists in Beirut indicate a general feeling that what one called "the almost paranoid" Washington view of Col. Qadhafi is counterproduc-tive, giving Col. Qadhafi an importance that is hardly shared among his fellow Arabs.

'Cowboy Diplomacy'

Washington's public denunciations of Col. Qadhafi and its threats to solve "this problem in an effective, prudent but unequivocal way," as Secretary of State Alexander M. Hang Jr. put it recently, have created sympathy for Libya among many Arabs who view such U.S. actions as an arrogant exercise of "cowboy diplomacy," as a Knwaiti newspaper called it. So have the 6th Fleet naval exercises off Libya's Mediterranean coast (and the resulting aerial clash that ended with the downing of two Libyan jets) and the recent "Bright Star" military exercises and B-52 practice bombings in the Egyptian desert just off Li-bya's eastern border. Washington's seeming focus on Col. Qadhafi, the (Continued on Pace 2, Col. 5) of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. put it recently, have

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

Shiite Hijacking

Lebanese Shiite Moslem militants holding 35 hostages aboard a hijacked Libyan air-

liner again land the Boeing 727 in Beirut. They announce

that they intend to end the three-day odyssey. Page 2.

But Sen. Hart agreed to withdraw the resolution,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) South Africa Extends Apartheid to TV Channel

U.S. Reportedly Selects Ambassador

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG — In a logical extension of its theory that racial and cultural groups can flour-ish only if they are kept strictly

separate. South Africa is about to inaugurate a new television chan-nel that will be beamed exclusively

at black viewers. When black television begins New Year's Eve with a six-hour variety show in five African lan-guages, the state broadcasting monopoly will have attained a mileapartheid, providing one television service for whites and another for

Within another year, the black channel is due to subdivide into two on regional and linguistic lines so that there will be, in effect, two buttons for blacks on most television sets and one for whites.

ston sets and one for whites. The main barrier against white fingers straying to black buttons or vice versa will be linguistic. The South African Broadcasting Sys-tem forbids mixing of languages in programs or commercials; broad-casts for blacks must be exclusively in Zulu, Xhosa, Tswana, Sotho and Venda.

The black popular press, by con-trast, is mostly in English, which is widely used as a lingua franca when blacks assemble to culozize

هكنامن لأجل

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has selected Herman Nickel, a former foreign and Washington correspondent for Time and Fortune magazines, for the post of ambassador to South Africa, accord-If the appointment goes through, Mr. Nickel, who is now on a leave of

absence from Fortune and writing a book, will be returning as ambassador to a country from which he once was in effect expelled. The Time correspondent there in 1961 and 1962, he was forced to leave when the South African anthorities refused to renew his visa. The sources said Tuesday that the South African government was aware of Washington's intention to nominate Mr. Nickel and was not expected to object.

Washington Past Service

fallen leaders or otherwise react to political events. But there can be ter a word of English or even Tswana in a commercial or pro-

no such thing on television, on ei-ther channel, as a program in Eng-lish directed at blacks. This approach tends to rule out multiracial talk shows in which a supermarket, sa South A feismen of union multipaction for a size of a size A filmmaker, shooting a so-called "slice of life" commercial in a supermarket, said he had to go to a supermarket, such the name to go to 33 takes of a single sequence be-fore achieving a standard of Zulu parity that was acceptable to the South African Broadcasting Corp. "They are just being consistent," a black associated with a company that is plancing to consistent." South Africans of various hues might discuss the country's problems in a common language. It also presents advertisers who want

to reach all viewers with the costly burden of preparing their messages in seven languages — the five Afri-can languages plus English and Afrikaans, which are used excluthat is planning to promote its products on the new channel said caustically. "They believe there is no such thing as a black South Af-rican. We can only be Zulus, Xho-sas or Tsuranae" sively on the existing channel for

Urban Africans tend to mix sevsas or Tswanas. eral of these languages, including English and Afrikaans. But hlacks

new black service, put it different-ly. Black television, he said, will faithfully reflect the country's eth-nic diversity. About 1,000 blacks have been recruited for staff posi-tions with TV2, as the new black channel will be known. "I regard this as a service for blacks run by blacks," said Mr. van Heerden, an Afrikaans-speaking white.

Growing Andience

The Rock The most recent survey estimat-ed that blacks own about 235,000 For the 25,000 residents of Gibraltar, who have been cooped up on their 2 square miles since Spain closed the frontier in 1969, there is good news and there is bad news. Page 4. sets. By the time TV2 goes on the air, the television executive said, there should be a potential black audience of 1.5 million to 2 million viewers. By the end of next year, when its

five transmitters are all in operation and electrification programs now under way in black townships are due to have been completed, the audience will jump to 4 mil-lion, Mr. van Heerden predicted, patting it on a par in size, but not buying power, with the white audience

Those blacks who are watching television now are obviously tun-ing in on programs in English or Afrikaans that were designed ex-clusively for whites. Asked what guarantee there was that they would switch to the black charinel, Mr. van Heerden pointed to the

51-16ro

Theuns van Heerden, who is in charge of programming for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The United Auto Workers ex-ecutive board decides to allow its bargaining councils of re-negotiate current contracts with the auto industry if workers approve. Page 13. TOMORROW

Hong Kong Focus

UAW Contracts

A special supplet Kong will appear in Friday's editions of the HTT.

GLOOMY DAY - Danish Premier Anker Jorgensen, center, conferred with his aides after parliamentary elections in which his Social Democratic Part, lost nine seats. Story, Page 4.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

Martens Pursues Belgian Coalition

From Agency Dispatches BRUSSELS - Premier-designate Wilfried Martens, a former premier and a Flemish Social Christian, began talks with French-language Social Christians and with both language branches of the conservative Liberals on Wednesday, with a view to forming a center-right Belgian government coalition.

Mr. Martens, 45, said Tuesday that he aims to set up the 32d postwar government by Dec. 22. "Although 1 do not underestimate the difficulties, I believe such a Cabinet can be formed," he said.

Inconclusive elections on Nov. 8 left Social Christians and Socialists each with 61 of the 212 parliamentary seats, and Liberals with 52. An attempt by Foreign Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, a French-language Social Christian, to link the three parties in a coalition collapsed Mooday.

Cyprus Leader Asks U.S. Mediation

United Press Internati

WASHINGTON — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou said Wednes-day that the United States could use its alliance with Turkey to play "a very positive role" in ending the long-standing dispute between Greece and Turkey over the island.

Mr. Kyprianou told reporters that "time will tell" if the administra-tion can exert its influence over Turkey, which occupied about 40 percent of the island in a July, 1974, invasion.

Mr. Kyprianou and President Reagan met briefly Tuesday in the Oval Office. The Cyprioi president later had lunch with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Despite the talks, which he termed productive, Mr. Kyprianou said he was not optimistic about resolving the difficulties facing Cyprus.

Turkey to Ask Death for 52 Leftists

New York Times Service

ANKARA — An Istanbul martial law prosecutor will demand death sentences for 52 leftist union leaders at a trial set to open on Dec. 24, it **For Blacks** was announced Wednesday.

The leaders of the Confederation of Revolutionary Trade Unions will he brought to trial on charges of attempting to change the constitutional order of the state and establish a proletarian dictatorship, according to sources who have had access to the 865-page indictment. This is the first time since the armed forces came to power Sept. 12,

1980, that a military court will demand capital punishment for suspects not directly linked to terrorist activities, according to Turkish legal ex-perts. Up to now, 10 persons have been executed under the military regime for crimes connected with political violence before the military

U.K. Labor Party to Probe Militants

LONDON — Michael Foot, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Par-ty, won a narrow victory Wednesday for his demand for an investigation of Militant Tendency, a radical left-wing group that has infiltrated his

The demand was approved 10-9 by the party's Organization Commit-tee during a stormy debate in which supporters of the leftist group charged Mr. Foot, 68, with witch-hunting. Party moderates, meanwhile, charged that Militant Tendency was trying to take over the party and that its members were Maoists, Marxists and Trotskyites.

Right-wing and moderate members of the divided party have been pressing Mr. Foot for months for actioo against leftist infiltration, which they said was losing Labor votes to the new Social Democratic Party.

Cortes President Extols Democracy

From Agency Dispatches

MADRID — Speaking amid a standing ovation from a joint session, the president of the Cortes, Landelino Lavilla, Wednesday defeaded Spain's 1978 constitution and denounced "obscure forces trying to ques-tion or even destroy the manner of living together that we call democra-

In the past, Spaniards were "indifferent observers" of political events, Mr. Lavilla said, "but today they are the serene guarantors of liberty and the firm guardians of democracy."

Nine months ago, military dissidents stormed the Cortes and held more than 320 members hostage for 16 hours. One bundred officers and collisted men issued a manifesto last Sunday supporting the the jailed coup leaders and attacking the government.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Libyan Plane Is Back In Beirut; Hijacking To End, Militants Say

according to monitored statements broadcast by a Beirut radio sta-

From Agency Dispatches BEIRUT — Lebanese Moslem militants holding 35 hostzges aboard a hijacked Libyan airliner tion. The plane taxied to the northeastern edge of the airport and idled its engines with the right landed the Boeing 727 in Beirut on Wednesday night after announcing wingip just 25 yards from a pre-dominantly Shite neighborhood inhabited by supporters of the hithey would end the three-day odyssey. But almost immediately after the plane taxied to a far end of the the plane taxied to a far end of the

TV Channel

(Continued from Page 1)

million.

said.

jackers and near where some of the hijackers reside. runway, reporters at the airport Quickly flashing lights from the windows of the blacked-out plane could hear bursts of automatic weapons fire. Radio conversations were used to pass signals to resimonitored between the hijackers dents of the area, who in turn and the control tower indicated tossed rocks into the undergrowth that the Shiite hijackers were firing beneath the wings to drive our marksmen who might be poised to warning shots to drive away the

Lebanese and Syrian army units storm the aircraft. There was no that set up a perimeter of armored indication of anyone hiding in the cars and gun-mounted jeeps around the plane. bushes, however. The spokesman for the hijackers who warned troops to stay away radioed his message from the plane to the control tower and asserted A spokesman for the hijackers warned Lebanese security and Syr-ian troops against approaching the plane, saying a "disaster will hap-pen if this warning is not heeded," that he and his comrades had decided to end the hijacking and re-lease the hostages "without hurting

A recording of the hijackers' message was broadcast by a privately owned radio station.

Passengers Weeping

Airport sources said that at one point after the plane came to a balt, a hijacker announced over the ability of the state radio stations for hlacks — there are eight — to hold an audience estimated at 5.5 radio that he would hlow the plane up. "Passengers were heard weep-ing and pleading with him not to do it." a well-placed airport source Others suspect that the black television audience may be hard to said.

woo. The attempt to maintain eth-nic barriers on the airwaves is resented by many blacks for politi-Earlier, when the airliner first touched down, the hijackers declared they were ready to surren-der and release their hostages, aircal reasons; they assume television will be used to give legitimacy to the leaders of the tribal "homeport sources said.

The hijacking began Monday evening when three gunmen seized lands" sponsored by South Africa. There is also the question of whether TV2 will be competitive from the standpoint of entertaincontrol of the plane over northern Italy on a flight from Zurich to Tripoli. It later landed three times in Beirut and made stops in "I don't see anyone watching tribal dancing in the Transkei Athens, Rome and Tehran.

The hijackers are Lebanese Shi-ite Moslems who believe that Li-bya is secretly bolding captive their spiritual leader, Imam Mouswhen they can be watching 'Dallas,' " an advertising man sa Sadr, 53, who disappeared on a trip to Tripoli more than three

er captive,

After leaving Tehrao on Wednesday afternoon, the plane flew to Lebanon and circled over Beirut for permission to land. A hi-

er: "We want to give ourselves up and release the passengers." The plane touched down and taxied to an area behind a cargo terminal about 300 yards from the said sabotage was suspected. No one was injured. main passenger terminal where re-porters were posted.



officer in South Africa's intelligence service, was shown to newsmen after being seized in the Nov. 25 coup attempt in the Seychelles. The Seychelles Wednesday requested a ur-gent meeting of the UN Security Council on the attack

U.S. Officials Say Qadhafi Gets 'Most Serious' Warning

(Continued from Page I) to be among the options under consideration at the White Honse. Sen. Baker said he had been told by James A. Baker 3d, the White

House chief of staff, that the administration was opposed to action on Sen. Hart's resolution hecause "at this delicate moment, the president should have maximum flexibility on how to proceed."

Symbolic Impact

Giving added indications that a White House decision was imminent, the National Security Coun-cil met Tuesday, with Libya a prominent item on its agenda. The

meeting followed one on Monday - back-to-back sessions that have been unusual during the Reagan administration. A cutoff of oil imports from Li-

Hurting U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

bya would have more symbolic than actual impact because Libya supplies less than 1 percent of U.S. daily oil consumption, about 150,000 barrels of the 15.9 million used by Americans.

Loss of sales to the United States probably would oot have a serious impact oo Libya because few other nations that buy Libyan oil are likely to join a U.S. embar-

go. An oil industry source said, meanwhile, that his company expected the government to order it soon to withdraw its personnel from Libya within 30 days. If this takes place, the question will be whether Libya can replace Ameri-can technicians quickly enough to avoid any disruption in production. There are between 1,500 and 2,000 Americans in Libya.

Libya recently has expanded its production from 600,000 barrels a day to between 700,000 and 800,000. **Clash Is Seen**

During Senate debate on Sen.' Hart's resolution, Sen. John C. Danforth, a Missouri Republican, questioned whether the matter had been given adequate thought.

Polish Regime, Union **Exchange Allegations** As Church Seeks Peace

and unleash a formidable social

Solidarity's second-in-com-mand, Miroslaw Krupinski, has

said adoption of the emergency

law would trigger an open-ended

general strike. The spokesman of the union's

Mr. Onyszkiewicz said the re-

public indignation against the un-

ion and pressure its leaders into tempering their militance at a poli-

cy-making meeting Friday. The

union's national commission meet-ing is due to be held in the Gdarsk

Five other Solidarity leaders joined the talks between Archbish-op Glemp and Mr. Walesa. They

included the union's deputy chair-man. Stanislaw Wadolowski, who

told reporters the government's

latest propaganda campaign had neither hurt nor helped Solidarity. "The entire nation has no trou-

ble seeing through such propagan-

da." he said. Mr. Wadolowski suggested that the authorities had bugged a Soli-darity meeting last week to obtain tape recordings, widely publicized by the state-controlled news organ-teriors to character the union.

izations, to show that the union

Foreign Criticism

saying the union had revealed it-self as a counterrevolutionary or-

ganization preparing to destroy Socialism in Poland.

A report from the official Bul-

Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. joined in the attack on Solidarity,

was bent on confrontation.

born last year.

da," he said.

ipyard where the inovement was

conflict," the letter said.

al all

alun.

Martspherion

In lease

12-2

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW - Official Polish oews organizations continued a propaganda offensive against the trade union Solidarity on Wednesday, accusing its leaders of working for the overthrow of Communism and courting national catastrophe.

Warsaw branch, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, denied allegations read on national television Tues-The union's powerful Warsaw day night that the union had estabbranch hit back, saying that it was the government, not Solidarity, that was making confrontation inlished a constituent assembly to conduct national elections behind the government's back. evitable. The television report also said regional union branches were

The union leader, Lech Walesa, conferred during the day with the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef stockpiling bandages, distributing gasoline bombs to workers and planning to take over mines and Glemp, as the church tried to prevent a more serious conflict befactories tween the Communist government and the free trade union moveports were an attempt to create

The church announced Tuesday that the primate had sent letters to the Sejm (parliament), to the party leader, Wojciech Jaruzelski, and to Mr. Walesa, pleading for modera-tion and renewed dialogue.

The archbishop, making his most direct intervention in the Polish crisis since he was named pri-mate by Pope John Paul II in July, cautioned the Sejm against adopting emergency powers that be said could unleash conflict.

New Meeting Possible

There was speculation that the archbishop was arranging a new meeting between the Communist authorities and the union leaders. After nearly four hours of talks at the primate's residence Wednes-day, a Solidarity leader said they were waiting for an important tele-phone call from the government.

Meanwhile, hank employees seeking higher pay were said to have threatened to refuse to handle official accounts. The press agency PAP said bank employees would boycott central and local government accounts starting Thursday and expand the protest to cover major industry beginning Dec. 17. "In practice this means that those

administrative units will be para-lyzed indefinitely," the agency

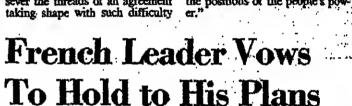
The letter from Archbishop Glemp, which was published Wednesday by Solidarity's Warsaw information service, said the church considered it its duty to. speak in the face of mounting social tension.

"The church expresses profound concern and fear that the enactment of the [emergency powers] law will disrupt domestic peace, sever the threads of an agreement taking shape with such difficulty

garian press agency said tape-re-corded statements by union lead-ers had unmasked "a counterrevolutionary group of people pursuing their own political ambitions for

24.14 241 1 power and trampling on the inter-ests of the people and the coun-The official Czechoslovak Com-

munist Party daily Rude Pravo said of the recent Solidarity meet-ing at Radom: "Solidarity's lead-ers announced the beginning of preparations for the final attack on the positions of the people's pow-





pledges, Mr. Mitterrand brushed By Axel Krause

In fact, part of the \$110-million cost of getting hlack television started has been the acquisition of foreign programs to hold the oew years ago, The Shiites claim that Col. Moamer Qadhafi, Libya's head of state, is holding the religious lead-

Explosion in Cape Town jacker, giving his name as Hamzeh, told the Beinut airport control tow-JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) - An explosion caused extensive damage to the Cape Town offices of the Department of Cooperatioo and Development on Wednesday, police said. A police spokesmar,

The station has also signed con-tracts with the major professional soccer leagne, which is racially mixed, for showing its games.



WHEN YOU TELL'EM BACK HOME HOW YOU CAN CANCAN, SAVE A FISTFUL OF FRANCS ON THE CALL.

The cancan girls aren't the only ones kicking up their heels in Europe. You're having the kind of adventures In most countries there's no threethey want to hear about back home. So give 'em a call. And do it vith these franc-saving tips in mind. SAVE ON SURCHARGE iny hotels outside the U.S. charge rbitant surcharge fees on inter-

onal calls. And sometimes the re greater than the cost of the elf. But if your hotel has PLAN, the way to keep hotel When in Pages reasonable, go ahead and Telephone Company credit card and **Reach out and touch someone**

call. No Teleplan? Read on! SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill. SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

Now...is that you on the left? Not bad. You can still shake a leg.

(A) Bell System

of a backward if oil-rich desert nation of only 3 million people, as the cause of all its frustrations in the Middle East is viewed by most Arabs here as implistic. The concentration of official. U.S. criticism on Col. Qadhafi has revived memories of similar U.S. obsessions with Fidel Castro of Cuba and Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, both of whom, people here believe, were helped rather than hindered by Washington's attacks.

"In the eyes of the Arab world President Reagan is looking like a fcol," said Ihsan Hijazi, the editor of the Middle East Reporter. "Even among those Arabs who don't like Qadhafi there is a feeling that you are giving him undue im-portance, making him something much bigger than he is."

A

Another Arab editor who, like most sources in Beirut preferred not to have his name used, said: To you in the United States he may be a villain, but to many Ar-abs the more he is attacked the more he comes out a hero, a man who can stand up to a super-DOWET.

Arab politicians say that the idea of Col. Qadhafi's small na-tion, most of whose people are only a generation or two out of their Bedouin tents in the North African desert, as a real threat to the United States is simply not credible here, no matter how much money Libya has, how many turncoat CIA agents it can recruit and how many sophisticated Soviet weapons it can buy.

Limits to Power

Underlying this feeling here is the perception that Libyan influ-ence is limited, and that it is attributable only to Libya's ability to purchase temporary and unreliable support with its \$22-billion-a-year oil income.

"Qadhafi has no real support in the Arab world; no one either cares for him or takes him that setiously," said a Palestinian academic close to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. "Libya has a lot of publicity but if you take the moncy away, it would have none. Nasser got publicity for free because Nasserism was a genuine movement. What really is

'Qadhafi-ism'?' Arabs in general simply look down on Libya. Col. Qadhafi's pretensions to take over the pan-Arab leadership manual that once belonged to Nasser are viewed with undisguised contempt by non-Libyan Arabs who understand that only a leader from such large and historical centers of Arab power as Egypt, Syria and Iraq could ever be accepted in such a role. Col. Qadhafi's efforts at cre-

ating his own original political philosophy, "the third universal theo-ry" dispensed around the world in his little "green book," is an object of open amusement among many Arabs.

There is no clear evidence i embargoes have succeeded, Sen. Danforth said.

The Senate and White House terms, President Francois Mittermoves occurred on a day of puz- rand defended his government's economic and social program Wednesday and predicted that zling crosscurrents in the continuing furor over intelligence information that a Libyan-trained assassi-France's worsening unemployment nation team was in the United would level off next year and begin States. falling by 1983.

Mr. Reagan on Monday dis-missed Col. Qadhafi's denials of a During a live, one-hour televised interview with two French news missed CoL Qadhati's occurrence of a construction of the saving the that United States executives, Mr. Millitation and had evidence that the Libyan lead-the right of Palestinians to a home-

But a U.S. intelligence official the Arab nations should recognize familiar with the evidence, which Israel's right to crist within secure he said had been "pieced together from more than one source," said borders.

This comment, made during an interview that focused mainly on Tuesday that it could not be condomestic issues, was prompted by suggestions in Israel, based on residered "hard or corroborated." Corroboration is in the eye of marks by External Relations Minthe beholder, and it's clear that dif-

ister Claude Cheysson, that France was changing its Middle East poliferent eyes are looking at this," he said.

Another official involved in the sessment of the information exment's plan to nationalize 11 in-dustrial groups and 36 banks would be implemented. But the pressed amazement that "so much of this is being played ont in the public arena." plan would not be extended nor

There are threats all the time. revised during the parliament's term ending in 1986, nor of his, ending in 1988. There is no risk and there are steps taken to counof a new wave of nationalizations."

and there are steps taken to coun-ter them, but the public never hears about it," he said. Noting that Col. Qadhafi has denied any plot against Mr. Reagan, the official said: "Col. Qadhafi has the power to make himself right by seeing to it that nothing happens." Another expert close to the situhe said was a determined effort to reassure France about Socialist policies, Mr. Mitterrand said that overhaul-

Another expert close to the sim-ation suggested that the extraordi-nary publicity was intended to force Col. Qadhafi to withdraw any assassination teams he had dispatched. ing the tax and social security sys-tems plus decentralization of France's administrative apparatus would be pursued during 1982. In stressing the continuity of the Socialist program and campaign

Sakharov Fast Said to End At Word of Pledge on Visa

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday suggest that Mr. Sa-kharov and his wife continued their hunger strike even after they were taken to the hospital, where they were presumably force-fed. The government is believed to have been under severe pressure from the Soviet scientific community as well as from various scien-

dispose of the crisis by allowing tists throughout the world. Miss Alexeyeva to travel to the United States, the government ap-pears to have achieved some im-That it chose to relent - and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Baranov's words were part of portant objectives. Since both Mr. some ruse to get the Sakharovs to Sakharov and his wife are bound end their protest - indicates that to he treated in a hospital for some time, they would be isolated from Moscow had decided to resolve the crisis quickly. Moscow and the rest of the world.

It is believed here that some of Mr. Sakharov's friends at the Sovi-et Academy of Sciences have acted have been married for 10 years, as mediators in reaching the reso-lution. The president of the acadehave been separated for the first time. Because of rigid rules in Somy, Anatoli Alexandrov, indicated vict hospitals, men and women are segregated. It is generally believed here that Yelena Bonner has had in a cooversation with Miss Alexeyeva on Tuesday that he was making efforts on Sakharovs' be-half. what the government sees as a bad influence on the physicist.

International Herald Tribunc PARIS --- In firm and reassuring

Mr. Mitterrand said his govern-

In what political observers said

Before she traveled to join her

busband in Gorki, Mr. Sakharov's

wife, Yelena Bonner, told journal-

ists that she and her husband would terminate their fast only if

told in person by trusted family friends that Miss Alexeyeva had

If it has indeed decided to

received an exit visa.

off differences between Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and Finance Minister Jacques Delors and said he did not intend to arbi-trate between them. "The prime minister has responsibility of the government," he said

The question was prompted by wide and continuing debate over recent expressions of clear-cut dif-ferences between hard-liners and moderates in his government over how fast to carry out Socialist poli-

cies. The debate broke into the open just over a week ago when Mr. De-lors urged a "pause" and then Mr. Manroy countered that the govern-ment fully intended to proceed with plans as they were originally announced by the president.

Asked about his health, Mr. Mitterrand said that he had developed a painful case of lumbago in oped a painful case of lumbago in August, that it had been success-fully treated and that he was carry-ing on a "normal" workday of 10 to 12 hours that included foreign travel. He said a medical bulletin describing his-health would be is-sued Tuesday. Mr. Mitterrand called on busi-ness leaders to cooperate with his government. But he said his pur-pose in calling for better communi-cation with the business communi-ty was not to reassure them but to

ty was not to reassure them but to promote better understanding of his government's policies and "to open their eyes."

He reiterated his intention to pursue au expansionist economic policy aimed at increasing production and particularly new invest-ments, but he did not explain how this would be accomplished nor did he announce new measures. Predicting that France's infla-tion rate would not surpass around 14 percent this year, Mr. Mitter-rand said that his government's policy would lead to a reduction in the oumber of unemployed, now approaching 2 million, by 1983 af-ter leveling off oext year.

In the reference to France's Middle East policy, Mr. Mitter-rand said he would make his views clear to Isracli leaders during a visit there in February. Earlier Wednesday, French officials said there had been no change in policy and that the government still be-lieved Western Europe had a role to play in the search for a Middle East settlement.

Bolivian Labor Leader Is Reportedly Exiled

The Associated Press

LA PAZ --- A Bolivian labor leader held incommunicado since his arrest Nov. 25 has been exiled Moreover, the Sakharovs, who to Sweden, Roman Catholic Church sources said here. The labor leader, Demetrio Barrientos, was said to have been active in underground labor organizing since the July, 1980, military coup that deposed the civilian authorities.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

Reagan Weighs Moves to Cut Budget Deficit in Fiscal '83 By Steven R. Weisman In a session Tuesday afternoon was too late in the fiscal year to with David A. Stockman, director enact any basic changes in spend

.

New York Dimer Service WASHINGTON — President Reagan has begun the process of deciding what steps — all political-ly distasteful — he should take to instruce the budget deficit for the reduce the budget deficit for the next fiscal year from its newly pro-jected level of \$152 billion.

In contrast to the harmomous scene of a year ago, when Mr. Reagan first tackled the federal budget as president-elect, the de-liberations Tuesday were marked by the forecast of a continuing recession and disagreement on the best course to follow.

In a session Tuesday afternoon was too late in the fiscal year to with David A. Stockman, director enact any basic changes in spend-of the Office of Management and ing levels. In September, Mr. Budget, Mr. Rengan reviewed the Rengan sought congressional ap-broad proposals for spending cuts for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years. The review was conducted in the review was conducted in the be would accept \$4 billion. context of new preliminary esti-mates that showed the deficit in istration economists have had to

the 1982 fiscal year, which began raise their estimates of the deficit Oct. 1, had grown to a record of to \$109 billion for 1982, \$152 bil-\$109 billion only three months af-lion for 1983 and \$162 billion for ter the administration estimated 1984, that it would be \$43.1 billion. W David R. Gergen, the senior Reagan reviewed the budget by White House spokesman, said "lit-tle can be done" now to reduce the new 1982 deficit figure, since it appropriations for regular nonmil-

pensions and other entitlement programs; cutting military spending; and increasing taxes. There were indications that different administration officials were

advocating different approaches. William A. Niskanen, a member of the Council of Economie Advisers, said it would be preferable to have a higher deficit than to cut military spending or increase tax-White House aides said Mr. CS.

> But Mr. Stockman and James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, were reportedly sticking to

cover from the loss suffered in the

House Foreign Affairs Committee, which made it easier for Congress

the view that tax increases or military spending cuts should be con-sidered, since the delicit in their view could impede economic recovery next year. Some at the White House feel

Some at the White House (ee) that Mr. Reagan should be willing to accept a much higher deficit than he has been willing to con-template. Mr. Reagan has long ad-vocated balancing the federal budget, and he only recently aban-doned this goal for 1984. But others were said to be so worried about the deficit that they

worried about the deficit that they were prepared to urge Mr. Reagan to consider more military spending cuts, and more tax increases, to help close it. Knowledgeable aides at the White House said that Mr. at the White House said that Mr. Stockman and Mr. Baker shared this second view, even though both were rebuilted by the president when they pushed the approach in August and September. According to one official, it is the strategy of Mr. Stockman and Mr. Baker to have the president re-view all of the proposed budget

view all of the proposed budget cuts before making a final deci-sion. Thus he would presumably see for himself the political diffi-culty of exacting major new spending cuts and come around to the view that he must seek new military spending cuts or new taxes.

increase for about 40,000 govern-ment executives was included Tnesday in the Republican draft of the spending bill for the bureau-racy that Congress is expected to approve before adjourning for the

year. Government executives' hopes for a pay increase have been raised and dashed repeatedly over the last two years since their salaries

Reagan, Haig Lobby for Foreign Aid Package Republicans also may try to re-

By William Chapman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Secretary of State Al-exander M. Haig Jr. appealed for bipartisan support of foreign aid as Congress approached a moment of truth this week in which Republican votes will be crucial.

The president Tuesday endorsed two pending foreign aid bills in letters to House leaders, and Mr. Heig made an unusual personal appearance in the Capitol to urge traditionally reluctant Republican normbers to back their president's request. Their efforts marked the first

time in the current budget con-frontation that the administration, which has urged sharp cuts in domestic spending, has also come out so publicly at the highest levels for foreign aid.

In a separate development, the administration lost a round Toesday in its effort to gain flexibility for foreign aid to Pakistan. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, ignoring a State Department plea, voted to give Congress a stronger veto power over aid to countries believed to be developing nuclear weapons. Aid to Pakistan was banned under the Carter adminisuntion because that country is suspected of developing such weap-

Coal Mine Explosion Kills 13 in Tennessee

United Press International

PALMER, Tenn. - Thirteen miners working 3 miles (5 kilometers) deep in a mountain coal mine were killed in an explosion apparently caused by methane gas. The blast brought the death toll to 24 in three Appalachian mining disasters in the past week.

The explosion Tuesday, Tennessee's worst mining tragedy in 70 years, followed the removal Tuesday in Topmost, Ky, of the bodies of cight miners who may have been killed by an explosion of dy-namite. Last Thursday, three men were killed when a roof collapsed at a mine in Bergoo, W.Va.

The foreign aid authorization bill and legislation for an \$11.1-bil-However, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, Republican of Illinois, lion appropriation come before the predicted that 130 or 140 Republi-House this week, and more than can members would "bite the bul-100 Republican votes are needed let" and vote for foreign aid "in the context of national defense," to pass them. Republicans have been hostile to foreign aid in recent years, leaving its passage largely to Democrats who are often pilloried for voting overseas

"giveaways." Varied Predictions

emphasizing the security part of foreign aid and is putting less em-phasis on the economic part of it," Vote-counters Tuesday gave var-ied predictions. After Mr. Haig's appeal to Republicans on the House floor, Max L. Friedersdorf, he said 'Balanced Approach' the White House lobbyist, said, "It's hard to tell if we have the

votes. There are lots of undecid-eds. Bot I think his [Mr. Haig's] arguments were persuasive." Express Train Towed to Depot On 3d U.K. Run

United Press International GLASGOW — Embarrassed British Rail officials Wednes-

day had to tow Britain's new 160-mph Advanced Passenger Train back to its depot after it broke down on its third public journey. Officials said that a fault in

the braking system forced the Glasgow-to-London express to be halted shortly after it left Glasgow. About 200 passengers were transferred to a conventional train.

The first public trip to London of the APT, built with new technology that allows the entire train to tilt on high-speed curves, went without incident Monday. But on the return trip, the train made three emergency stops when the tilting mechanism broke down and threw passengers and luggage around

passengers and loggage and inside the cars. British Rail has spent £28 million (\$53 million) so far de-veloping the APT, which was scheduled to begin daily ser-vices between Glasgow and London on Jan, 11. London on Jap. 11.

to overrule the president on aid to Pakistan or other countries that try to develop nuclear weapons. Mr. Resean lobbied for foreign aid in a White House meeting Monday night with 14 Republican congressmen, Mr. Friedersdorf told reporters. "The president is Current law prohibits foreign aid to countries that are known to be developing nuclear weapons. It has been invoked so far only against Pakistan, for which the administration is planning a \$3.2-bil-lion foreign aid program, including \$100 million this fiscal year.

The law now permits a president to waive the restriction if it is in In his letter to House leaders, Mr. Reagan said the current legisthe national interest to do so. Con-

lation "represents a carefully balgress can override him with a joint resolution that requires a two-thirds vote in both houses and that anced approach to economic and security assistance." The Republicans are expected to can be vetoed by the president. seek to trim spending on multila-teral economic aid, particularly for the International Development Administration. The House bill in-An amendment by Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, which the committee adopted

manimously, would change that to permit Congress to override the presidential waiver by a concurcludes \$850 million for that program. The Senate has approved only \$520 million and House Re-publicans will try to ent it back to rent resolution, requiring only simple majorities and not subject to otesidential veto

Latest Version of U.S. Farm Bill **Could Cost Taxpayers \$11 Billion**

By Seth S. King

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A House-Senate conference committee, after

more than a month of haggling, has agreed on a new farm bill that will cost taxpayers at least \$11 bil-tion over the pext four years. aspects of it." The compromise bill accepted Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, the influential House Tuesday was a qualified victory for President Reagan in his effort to

slow government spending on nonwhip and former chairman of the military items. But if both branches of Con-Agriculture Committee, refused to sign the conference report and said he could not advise any House member who asked him to vote for

gress accept the committee's pro-posals, the bill will ensure higher consumer prices for milk and pea-. nots next fall. If grain and sugar prices continue to decline, it could also cost taxnavers millions of dollars in wheat, corn, rice, and cotton subsidies.

culture John R. Block persuaded The new version appears headed Senate Republicans to force down

riculture Committee, Rep. Kika de cans refused. House members then la Garza, Democrat of Texas, proposed seeking an agreement on warned that very few parts of the a two-year bill that would raise bill would satisfy House members. He said it also would be difficult to pass in the Democrat-controlled House because of "the administration's stubborn insistence on many had already accepted.

But Mr. Block, who sat with the conferees Tuesday, told them Mr. Reagan would veto a two-year bill and would accept nothing more than the version that was finally approved

The House conferees, by a bare 8-7 majority, then accepted the commodity clauses they opposed Monday. These will result in some of the lower costs Mr. Reagan had demanded. But the bill also includes higher milk price supports than the president first wanted.



New candidates in the running for UN secretary-general, from left: Shridath S. Ramphal, Jorge Illueca, Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, and Javier Pérez de Cuellar.

5 New Candidates Enter the Race For Post of UN Secretary-General

Panama's turn this year. The Sovi-et Union could also be an obstacle

Mr. Pérez de Cuellar may be an

for him and for Mr. Castañeda.

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Five new candidates for the post of secretary-general of the United Nations have entered the race following the withdrawal of Tanzani-an Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim

Mr. Salim, 39, opposed by the United States on 16 rounds of vot-ing in the Security Council, fol-lowed Tuesday the lead taken by Kurt Waldheim last week. Mr. Waldheim secting an unnere Curity Council members. Mr. Illucca is not well known here, although he served as Securi-ty Council president when it was Waldheim, seeking an anprecedented third term as secretary-gen-eral, was vetoed 16 times by China and took his name off the ballot.

New Candidates

Both have indicated that they are still available if the council remains deadlocked. But most of the council's 15 members believe that there will be a new secretary-gener-al when Mr. Waldheim's term runs out on Dec. 31.

The new candidates are Javier Pérez de Cuellar of Peru, a former UN undersecretary-general; Shri-dath S. Ramphal of Guyana, secre-tary-general of the Commonwealth; Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to Britain; Jorge Illueca, the foreign min-ister of Panama; and Prince Sa-druddin Aga Khan, the former UN high commissioner for refu-Supreme Court has ruled that a public university that permits stu-dent groups to meet on campus for secolar activities must also allow student religious groups to meet for worship and religious study.

The Security Council's president, Olara Otunmi of Uganda, said he would leave leave the list open for late entries until Wednesday evening. Mexico has been de-bating whether to nominate Jorge Castañeda, its foreign minister.

versity property for "purposes of religious worship or religious teaching." The regulation was challenged by an evangelical Christian studeot group called Cornerstone, one of more than 100 The best known of the candidates is Prince Sadruddin, whose nomination comes from Jordan and not Iran, the nation he claims as his own through family ties. His French birth, Swiss residence and recognized student organizations at the university's Kansas City American education stamp him as campus, that was denied the use of more Western than Asian. The a room for its weekly Saturday Russians have sent out informal signals that they have questions about him. Mr. Ramphal's biggest night meetings. The court based its ruling on the hurdle will also be the Soviet Un-

students' constitutional rights of free speech and association, rather

troops from Afghanistan. He has Mr. Ortiz de Rozas was vetoed by the Russians when be ran against Mr. Waldheim in 1971. Since then, however, Argentina has shipped wheat and beef to the Sohad extensive dealings with Mos-cow, both in this job and as the Peruvian ambassador to the Soviet Union, shipped wheat and been to use so-viet Union, partly to offset ship-ments stopped by the United States. Argentina's human rights record could handicap Mr. Ortiz de Rozas in the eyes of several Sen

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The Security Council agreed Tuesday that members will be giv-en papers with the names of all the candidates. First the five perma-nent members and then the 10 other members will mark in secret only those names they oppose, casting informal, negative ballots. From this straw poll, Mr. Ommu will determine which candidates stand no chance of election. He will then ask if they are willing to withdraw. The other candidates, and any who decline to pull out, will then be voted on formally.

exception. He has served as Mr. Waldheim's representative seeking to find a formula satisfactory to all This could take place as early as Friday. sides that would remove Soviet **U.S. High Court Lifts**

Bar on Campus Prayer

By Linda Greenhouse New York Thmes Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

In an 8-to-1 vote Tuesday, the court struck down a regulation

adopted by the University of Miss-

ouri that prohibited the use of uni-

than on their right to the free exercise of their religion. Associate . Instice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority, said it was not necessary to decide the "free exercise" issue in light of the court's free speech holding.

The case, arriving at the Supreme Court at a time of renewed political interest in the relationship : between religion and government, attracted widespread notice, with a number of major religions organ, izations filing briefs. The dissent was by Justice Byron R, White,

Justice Powell emphasized that the "basis for our decision is narrow." The ruling, applying only to voluntary religious practices at. state-supported universities, indicates no change in the court's view that the Constitution bars officially sponsored prayer in the public schools.

The decision, Widmar vs. Vincent, upheld a decision by the 8th -U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

dairy price supports in the second year and provide the same loan

and subsidy rates on grain that the conferees and the administration

were frozen at a maximum of \$50,112, but congressional sources said a pay rise for them now ap-pears likely.

Pay Increase Approved WASHINGTON (WP) - A pay

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BELGIAN BUSINESS ivente du hour 42 1170 Brussels leconore (0216738170 Cex 23630.

11'S 100 considers it. The measure includes \$680 million

sugar and peanut clauses that the In a committee session Monday, House voted down when it adopt-House conferees attempted to ined its farm bill in October. d its fann bill in October. The thairman of the House Ag-port levels, but Senare Republi-

By threatening on several occa-

sions to recommend a veto if pre-

liminary conference agreements

were sustained, Secretary of Agri-

Increased Soviet Threat Is Seen by Kirkpatrick

By Don Shannon Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - Soviet for-WASHINGTON — Soviet for-cign policy now poses a greater threat to world peace than at any time since Stalin swallowed up neighboring states in the World War II era, according to Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative at the United Nations.

In a tough speech Tacsday that laid much of the blame for the rise of Soviet influence on the Carter administration, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that the Reagan administra-tion came to power facing a world situation of unusual seriousness. That situation, she said, resulted from a huge buildup of Soviet mili-tary power and a U.S. policy toward the Third World that fostered discontent and anti-Amer-

scanism there. She made the speech to the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-oriented research oranization

Even if the Soviet Union does not now hold military superiority over the United States, she said, the United States and the West have definitely lost the superiority they once had, "The meaning and significance

Robot Killed Its Minder in

Japan Factory

Reser TOKYO — The government Wednesday ordered a probe of safety standards in industrial automation after a factory ro-bot killed its human minder. The Labor Ministry said it was setting up a committee to inquire into accidents following disclosure of the first recorded killing of a worker by a robet st killing of a worker by a robot at

a factory near the western city of Kobe in July. According to a report, Kenji Urawa, 37, was crushed to death against a genr-cutting machine by a robot's arm.

Officials said he had entered

an off-limits area to check the machine instead of using the specified entrance, the door of which, when opened automatically, switches off the machin-

In June the International Labor Organization estimated that the world robot population was then 58,000, with about 80 Dencent in Japan.

of this new correlation of forces was not found in painstaking esti-mates of missiles, throw-weights, tanks and MIRVs, but in an equal-by unprecedented Soviet foreign policy," she said. She then de-scribed this policy as "more menacing to the independence and peace of others than at any time since Stalin moved to swallow neighboring states in the period of the Nazi-Soviet pact."

'Operational Objects'

Sea-lanes, strategic resources and the territory of Africa, the Mideast, Asia and Latin America have become "operational objects of Soviet ambition," she said. At the same time, she added, the ex-pectations of progress in develop-ing nations that gained their inde-pendence in the last 20 years have foundered in frustration and bitterness.

Soviet expansion and Third World instability and poverty have been made more difficult prob-lems, she said, by the decline of U.S. power and such beliefs as:

• The Carter administration's expectation that economic and cultural ties with Moscow would somehow restrain Soviet expan-sion. "Unprecedented incentives were developed," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, but "unprecedented aggres-sion ponetheless occurred."

The Carter administration's theory that restraint in weapon production would bring corre-sponding restraint in the Soviet military buildup. This argument has been "momentarily stilled by permit apprint "

Another theory that foundered only with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, was that Moscow's aggression was only an adolescent reaction to insecurity - "as there are no bad boys, so there are no bad governments. It is only necessary to change the environment to alter

the behavior." Accompanying the philosophy of detente in U.S. pobcy was an attitude of "defentism, self-doubt and self-debusion," Mirs. Kirkpatrick said. She called the 1950 election a

She called the 1950 carend of watershed that marked the end of the period of retreat" and a "victo-ry for those who rejected the idea of the inevitability of America's

But she warned that "the new period is an exceedingly dangerous one - perhaps the most perilous in our history - and its ontcome is i far from clear."

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

Danish Voting Leaves Parliament

mier for eight of the last nine years

in a succession of relatively short-lived, minority Social Democratic

governments. But he said Tuesday

night that this, the country's sixth

election in the last decade, had

Conservative Gain

govern the country."

years ago.

High Expense to Cost Australia Its Record-Setting Dingo Fence

Page 4

United Press Interna

SYDNEY — The Queensland Dingo Fence, a humble Austra-lian version of the Great Wall of China, is about to become a thing of the past.

The 3,437-mile (5,531-kilometer) barrier is listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's longest fence. For more than 25 years it has marked the edge of the vast outback and kept the Australian wild dog - the dingo - away from millions of sheep in eastern Queensland.

The dingo, a relative of the coyote, is a savage animal killer that has taken a heavy toll in sheep and other livestock. Without the fence, which also acts as a barrier against kangaroos, rabbits, foxes and feral cats, sheep farmers say they would face disaster.

But the Queensland state government recently decided the 6-foot-high (1.8-meter) fence, which costs nearly \$1 million to maintain each year, was becoming too expensive. A new dingo control program using poisoned bait will be introduced in 1982.

"Cattlemen say they don't need the fence because many of them feel the dingo is not a threat to their stock and killed only weak calves which would die anyway," said Jim Donohue, director of the Rural Lands Protection Board, the state agency responsible for the fence. "As a result, many sections of the fence passing through cattle stations need repairs and are not dog-proof. Sheepmen generally keep their sections in good repair."

The decision to use poison has angered some conservationists, who have claimed that animals besides dingoes will die. But Mr. Donohue said the poisoned pieces of meat would be effective only on dingoes. The New South Wales state government to the south, which has banned the use of the poison, will, along with South Australia, continue to depend on the fence.

Conservative Victory in New Zealand Confirmed by Absentee-Ballot Count

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Final counting of absentee and overseas ballots Wednesday confirmed that Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's conservative govern-ment survived in the general election Nov. 28. Mr. Muldoon's National Party

Tanzanian Official Barred

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania's minister of state for manpower development and administration, Abel K. Mwanga, lost his parliamentary seat when the High Court ruled Tuesday that his election in October was influenced by a distribution of food fortunate that it has a leader who aimed at buying votes.

retained its hold on the govern-ment after the final count gave it narrow victories in four parliamentary constituencies

Labor Party 43 and Social Credit Party 2.

three years, and Mr. Muldoon said Wednesday he expected to govern for the full term. The National Party president George Chapman, predicted Mr. Muldoon, 60, would lead the party in the next general election, say-ing: "The National Party is very

is a three-time winner."

tions could last for weeks, pro-ducing a political crisis like that recently experienced by the Nether-

It will have a working majority of one after it appoints a speaker in the unicameral Parliament. Mr. Muldoon's party has 47 seats, the

The government is elected for

The request from the Canadian Parliament, a compromise after 18 months of debate among Prime

With Almost Even Left-Right Split to reduce unemployment, which is approaching 10 percent. lands and currently gripping Belgi-um. Each of the three is a highincome, high-tax country whose politics has been destabilized by

On the right, the Conservative Party got 14.4 percent of the vote, increasing its seats in Parliament the demands of expensive welfare states on economies suffering badfrom 22 to 26, while its intended ly from inflation and recession. coalition partner, the Liberals, received 11.2 percent of the vote, Mr. Jorgensen, 59, is still Denmark's most popular politician, acwhich gave it 21 seats, one less cording to opinion polls and the election results. He has been prethan in 1979.

The Center Democratic Party, which won 8.3 percent of the vote, increased its strength from six to 15 seats after promising during the campaign to support a right-of-center coalition.

produced a Parliament with which The rightist, anti-tax Progress Party of Mogens Glistrup, a con-troversial tax lawyer, got 8.9 per-cent of the vote, for 16 parliamen-tary seats, down from 20 seats two it will be almost impossible to The Social Democrats won 32.9 percent of the vote and 59 of the 175 seats in the Danish Parliayears ago. It suffered from Mr. ment, down from 38 percent and Glistrup's sentencing, just weeks before the election, to four years in 68 seats in the last election two prison on conviction of "gross tax evasion" for a complex corporate tax-avoidance scheme he devised for himself and about 20,000 cli-The biggest gain was made by the more leftist Socialist People's ents. He has been free on bail dur-

ing the election campaign while Party, with 11.3 percent of the vote and 20 seats in Parliament, nine appealing his conviction. more than it won in the 1979 vote. The party leader, Gert Petersen, said that voters had deserted the The Conservative Party leader, Poul Schlueter, said that the election gave his party the right to head a governmental alternative to Mr. Jorgensen's Social Democrats. But he acknowledged that the two blocks appeared to be almost even-Social Democrats for his party be-cause Mr. Jorgensen had put more priority on trying to reduce trade and budget deficits than on trying

ly split. The balance of power could be held by one of the small centrist parties, the Radical Liberals, which won nine parliamentary

seats. The election had been seen as a test of how far Scandinavians were

willing to move politically to the right in their search for relief from the high taxes and economic stag-nation of their expensive welfare states. Largely by promising to re-duce taxes and curb welfare state spending, conservative parties had been steadily gaining support dur-ing the last several years in national and local elections in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Russian Attempts To Sue the KGB, Then Is Arrested

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Police have de-tained a man who tried to sue the KGB secret police for breaking a promise to allow him to emigrate to the United States, his wife told Western correspondents.

Viktor Tomachinsky, a 36-year-old motor mechanic, brought suit against the KGB and the Interior Ministry, seeking \$20,000 compensation for wages he claimed he would have earned if he had been allowed to emigrate.

A Soviet civil court declared itself incompetent to consider the case. Mr. Tomachinsky's wife said that about two hours after the hearing ended Tuesday, police archanges to the agreement with the rived at their Moscow apartment provinces until the constitution ar. and took her husband away. She said she did not know if he was charged with an offense.

country.



The Rock of Gibraltar, the British crown colony at the southern tip of Spain

Gibraltarians, Amid Good News and Bad, Are Facing a 'Journey Into the Unknown'

By James M. Markham New York Thmes Service

GIBRALTAR - Both the good news and the bad news are causing anxiety among the 25,000 residents of Gibraltar, who have been living cooped up on their 2 square miles of mostly verti-cal land since Spain closed the frontier in 1969. -

The good news is that sometime next year the Spanish government will probably open the heavy metal gate that separates Gibraltar from the mainland, encouraging a negotiated solution to a diplomatic tangle that started when British forces

seized the strategic peninsula in 1704. The bad news is that Britain, the colonial admistrator of Gibraltar and the source of twothirds of its income, has decided to close down the Royal Navy dry dock here, imperiling as many as 2.000 jobs.

"We are making a journey a little bit into the unknown," said Sir Joshua Hassan, 66, the lawyer who has been Gibraltar's elected chief minister for a decade. "Even 500 or 600 people unem-ployed in a place of this size is a national disaster. We haven't got the money. We hope to have some help from England. Otherwise we are sunk." Many Gibraltarians, determinedly British in their political convictions atthough they are of

their political convictions although they are of differing Mediterranean origins, hope that the opening of the frontier by Spain will give their fragile economy, and particularly its faltering tourist sector, a lift.

But in the next breath, they depict an expected influx of Spanish tourists and workers as a threat to their tranquil, largely crime-free and relatively prosperous way of life, which British largesse and their own cleverness has created since the Franco government began imposing restrictions on Gibraltar in the 1960s.

"What we have now is our way of life," said Solomon Levy, a real-estate dealer. "I myself am a Jew, and here in Gibraltar we have four syna-gogues, and they are out in the open, not hidden away like the one in Madrid.

"The unique thing about Gib," he went on, "is that, no matter what religion you are - Protestant, Catholic, Hindu, Jew - we are one big hap-py family. People don't care a bit if they don't open the frontier. We are very busy here."

Though they tend to speak more Spanish than English among themselves — English is the high-culture language of bureaucracy, classroom and television — most Gibraltanians are profoundly suspicious of Spain. They condescendingly con-trast their miniature Westminster style democracy with what they perceive as Spain's instability. Last February's failed coup in Madrid provoked a new round of "I told you so" conversation on the Rock.

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"We know them too well," said Peter Isola, leader of the opposition Democratic Party for British Gibraltar, which holds six of the legisla-mre's 15 seats. "Spain has evolved democratically pretty well, but the Spanish character is still there. The Gibraltarian does find himself different.

He added that this feeling has deepened and hardened since the mid-1960s, when Spain began tightening restrictions.

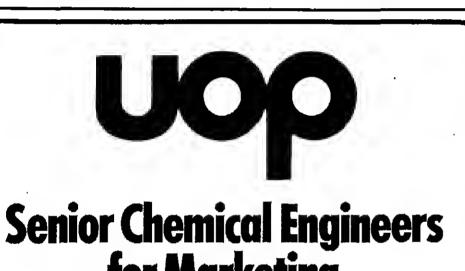
This ardent pro-British and anti-Spanish senti-ment is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to a resolution of the Gibraltar question, since Britain has promised that it will not permit the Gibraltanians to come under Spanish sovereignty against their will. Spain regards Gibraltar as Spanish, but today it seems prepared to woo the Gibraltarians rather than keep them locked up.

But the phased closing of the Royal Navy dockyard, a cost-cutting move announced in London on Nov. 23, has suddenly shaken confidence in British steadfastness. "I think it's the most serious crisis we've had to face in Gibraltar, without doubt," said Joe Bossano, leader of the colony's 6,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union, which three years ago won a successful fight for the same wages as English dockworkers.

Mr. Bossano, a popular figure who ran second to Chief Minister Hassan in last year's elections, has customarily favored close ties with Britain but now, feeling angry and betrayed he talks as if the best route for Gibraltar might be outright independence.

But Mr. Bossano's tough talk on independence. reflects his bitterness rather than a realistic political project, since neither Britain nor Spain would countenance an independent Gibieltar. But if he carries through on a threat to call a strike at the Royal Navy base, Gibraltar's idyll could be dis-rupted.

Rights Group Says Repression Is Now Harder to Conceal The Associated Press The United States was named be-El Salvador and the Soviet Un-LONDON - Repression of human rights around the world, ion got the longest entries, sine and the cause of its acceptance of the pages each, but some nations, such death penalty. as Nigeria, were not assessed be "No comparisons are made be-cause there are no ways to quantifrom Soviet labor camps to military killings in South America and fy the miscry caused by the repres-sion cataloged here," Annesty In-ternitonal said in a 426-page report covering the 12 months up to April 30, 1981. "Nor is it possible to esdetentions without trial in Africa, the report said. is becoming harder to hide, Am-nesty International says in its an-nual report, to be released Thurs-In El Salvador's civil war, the roport said, "thousands of people de tained without warrant have disappeared or been murdered by the In a report on political impristablish whether repression is inonment, torture and executions, the London-based human rights security forces." In the Soviet Un-ion, it said, "severe repression of all forms of dissent continued." creasing; certainly awareness of it is. It is now harder for states to hide repression." organization named 117 nations.



INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

LONDON - Canadian officials arrived Wednesday in London to ask Queen Elizabeth II formally for custody of their constitution

and thus end the last vestige of British colonial authority in North America

By Leonard Downie Jr. Washington Post Service COPENHAGEN - Queen Mar-

grethe II of Denmark began the

search for a new government Wednesday with the country in a political stalemate following Tues-

The voters abandoned Premier

Anker Jorgensen's left-of-center

Social Democratic government in

apparent protest against high un-employment and years of chronic economic crisis. The election left

the Parliament almost evenly di-vided between parties of the left

and right, with small centrist par-tics holding the balance of power.

Political Crisis Seen

Mr. Jorgensen said Tuesday that he would maintain a caretaker gov-

ernment while the queen negoti-ates with leaders of the parties

represented in the new Parliament.

Political leaders said that it was impossible to predict whether the

new government would be formed by Mr. Jorgensen's Social Demo-

crats, who are closely identified

with Denmark's generous welfare state, or by a coalition of right-of-

center parties who promised voters

that they would drastically reduce

Analysts said that the negotia-

pending and taxes.

day's national election.

Canada Formally Asks Queen for Constitution

It was to be presented to the

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the provincial premiers, was flown to London from Ottawa by the Canadian armed forces overnight.

queen's private secretary, Sir Phil-ip Moore, at Buckingham Palace by Esmond Butler, private secretary to Canada's governor general, Edward Schreyer, who signed it into law Tuesday night.

The parliamentary resolution asked the queen, who is head of state of both Britain and Canada,

to "patriate" the constitution, the 1867 British North America Act, which has remained in London de-spite Canada's independence from Britain since 1931.

British government sources said officials were drafting legislation permitting the transfer of the constinution from London to Ottawa, It could be passed early next year, possibly by February, they said. The Canadian Senate endorsed

by a vote of 59-23 the package of reforms passed overwhelmingly by the lower house last Wednesday The government majority in the Senate rejected several amendments, including some designed to make the reforms more acceptable to the predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec, the only province of the 10 that has

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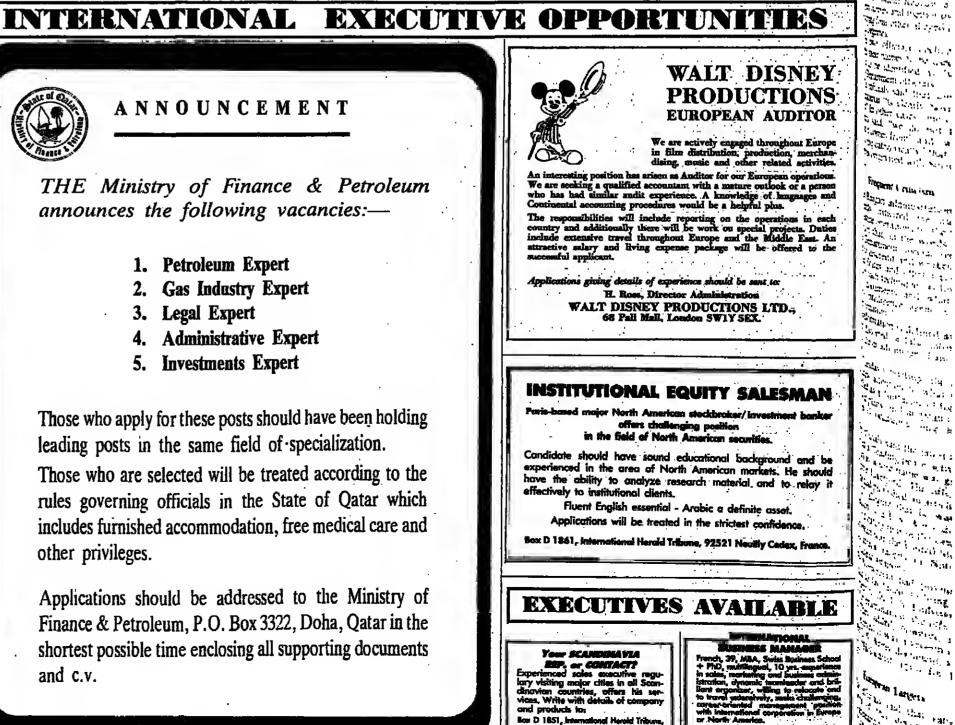
rejected them. Mr. Trudeau has rejected all rives in Canada.

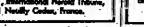
Swiss Choose a President The Associated Press

BERN - Economics Minister Fritz Honegger was chosen by par-hament on Wednesday as Switzerland's president next year, contin-uing the custom of rotating the largely ceremonial post among the seven members of the federal executive

During the hearing, Mr. Tomachinsky told a panel of three judg-es that the KGB and Interior Ministry had agreed in January to al-low him and his family to leave the

Mr. Tomachinsky argued his case without counsel. He told Western correspondents that he would consider an appeal.





National's 'Oresteia' Is Big Disappointment

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune L ONDON - I had hoped to be able to be more enthusiastic about Sir Peter Hall's new "Oresteia," not least because it presents Aeschylus in a version by Britain's greatest modern theatrical poet. Tony Herrison, that has been fully five years in the making, and because it does meet the minimum requirement that the National Theatre ought from time to time to be offering something on a scale and in a style not readily available clsewhere.

Sadly that is the most to be said for what is currently happening at the Olivier: coming as it does almost two years after the hroader and far more accessible "Greeks" cycle at the Aldwych, this is more in the nature of a classroom exrecise. For all three of the plays that make up the "Oresteia" ("Agamemmon," "Choephori" and "Eumenides") Hall has opted to have a cast-chorus playing in heavy immobile masks behind which they are then effectively buried alive

Not for the first time on the Olivier stage. n deadly operatic ritual has overtaken live drama; a program note of unusual inanity in-forms us that these masks are aot in fact being worn to recreate the anyway unknown conditions of original production, but then adds that they do nevertheless have an effect comparable "to the protec-tive masks worn by welders." That nobody pays £9 a ticket to sit for upward of five hours watching welders at work seems not to have occurred to anyone on the South Bank, and as a result what might have been a powerful visual and aural experience is reduced to the static dimensions of a radio play produced by the inmates of some provincial university drama department intent on returning the classics to their roots.

It is an academic experiment of considerable tedium, largely because, for better or worse, we have now come to expect more of actors than movements of the voice and arms: we need eyebrows and eyes

D'Oyly Carte Closing Seen The Associated Press

LONDON — It appears "inevi-table" that the D'Oyly Carte Op-era Company, which produced the first Gilbert and Sullivan operettas 106 years ago, will close at the end of this season, according to a company official. Peter Riley, deputy general manager, said he believed trustees of the near-bankrupt company were unanimous on closing after next February.

and cheeks and chins and mouths not frozen into immobility, and without that kind of life and detail we are left with a carefully choreo-graphed maseum display of what Greek drams might have looked like to the Greeks.

Not even the brilliance of Harrison's language and a stunning score by Harrison Birtwistle can bring it to anything more than very occasional flashes of life. Excellent actors whose range, subtlety and differentiation are the hallmarks of their trade are here strapped into solid puppet head-frames through which they are then supposed to relate to a modern audience the remarkable story of Agamernnon's sacrifice and Clytennestra's re-venge and the final verdict on Orestes, and I suppose we were lucky they didn't also have to have offe arm stranged behind their one arm strapped behind their backs.

The production ends, incidentally, with the most shamelessly engi-neered standing ovation I have ever seen in a theater, with the actors by word and gesture inviting the audience to rise as the players leave, and the audience respond-ing. As one distinguished veteran want a religious experience. I'll go to a church."

strye. 12294 Iffer, min ññff fifth-希望ま mininin-n man "Oresteia" masks fail to weld play together.

'Fausta': Major Donizetti Revival

By William Weaver tional Herald Tribune

R OME — The so-called Donizetti revival has been going on for at least 30 years, and while it has brought about some genuine and valuable rediscover-ies, like "Anna Bolena" and "Maria Stuarda," the enthusiasts have also uncarthed some routine works, inevitable in the composer's vast production. Therefore, when the Teatro dell'Opera here ap

nonneed the first production since 1859 of Donizetti's "Fausta," anticipation was mixed with skepticism. But, in the event, that distrust was misplaced: "Fausable piece, and this Roman presentation is a welcome, major contribution to our knowledge of a systematically underrated compose

Written for the San Carlo in Naples in 1832, just over a year after "Anna Bolena" and only a few months before "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Fausta" belongs to that line of noble, classical works that includes "Poliuto" (and its French version, "Les Martyrs") and "Belisario," The characters live on a larger-thanlife scale and inspire the composer's finest, most lyri-cal flights. The long-lined melodies have a sweetness at times suggesting Bellini. They also have a Verdian vigor. But the opera, like all of Donizetti's best, has its own unmistakable, engaging quality.

Daniel Oren, chief conductor of the Rome Opera, had prepared the work with care, and when he fell ill, the prompter, Alberto Leone, took over and pro-duced a fluent, convincing performance. If there were occasional lapses of tension and slack tempos, these were negligible.

The conductor had a sound, experienced cast. In

the title role, Raina Kabaivanska again demonstrated again her gifts as an interpreter. Though her voice is not exceptional (and at times showed evidence of wear) Kabaivanska knows how to put an aria or a scene across, and in this Phaedra-like role she has one golden opportunity after another. She exploited them shrewdly and effectively.

Donizetti wrote some of his most beautiful musie for the baritone voice, but the Donizetti baritone is a different animal from the Verdi species. While Renato Bruson can certainly sing Verdi's music excellen-ly, he is particularly suited to roles like Costantino, where he can display his gift for drama and intensity without sacrificing the natural beauty and lyrie flow of his singing. He also looks every inch the Roman emperor.

In the less happy role of Crispo. Costantino's son, the tenor Giuseppe Giacomini — always a wooden actor — was also less at home stylistically. He indulged in sobs and shouts now and then, as if he were singing Mascagni. Still the sheer power and ring of his instrument won him applause,

Sandro Sequi, the director, used the artists skillful-ly, allowing Kabaivanska and Bruson to move and stride and pose, and keeping Giacomini as immobile as possible. Giovanni Agostinucci's virtuoso set was always handsome. The numerous stairs provided a few pitfalls, especially when coupled with Giuseppe Crisolini's costumes, of admirable beauty and taste, but not always easy for the singers to handle. Still, this was a production always enjoyable to watch and, except for a few moments, to hear. Donizetti's "Fans-ta" is a splendid work, and the Rome staging deserves to travel.

هکذا من *لاجل* ARTS/LEISURE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981 **Playing Together: Chess-Mate or Checkmate?**

By Judy Klemesrud

New York Times Service New York Times Service NEW YORK — John and Shernaz Kennedy are both high-ranking tournament chess players. He is 24 years old, she is 27. When they announced that they planned to marry, his worried father took him aside and said: "John, you're going to marry this girl. What happens if one of you becomes a significantly better player than the other?"

It was something the young Kennedys had thought about too. According to other couples who compete at the bighest levels of a game --be it chess, hackgammon or bridge something that they strongly considered before getting married. They realized that their love of the same game might help bind them together, but at the same time they wondered if the pres-sures of competing at such lofty levels — often against each other — could eventually split their marriage.

The Kennedys, who met at a chess tourna-ment in 1979 say that one thing they do to prevent competitive conflict is try to stay at the same level of play with each other. Mrs. Ken-nedy, who was born in India, is raied 2046 and is the No. 4 ranking woman chess player in the United States; her husband is rated 2085. Both ratings are in the expert category, a ranking just below master. They consider themselves to

be about equal in skill, "I can't stand it when John's too much above me." Mrs. Kennedy said. "I feel the same way," her husband added.

Playing Against the Clock

So they spend many nights at home in their small apartment in New York with their 8-week-old daughter. Pria, either playing speed chess with a time clock ("We fight constantly," Mrs. Kennedy said) or studying some of the 200 strategy books in their library.

Kennedy, who works as a production planner for a Long Island electronics compaay, plays every Thursday night at a local chess club, and both play in tournaments almost every weekend.

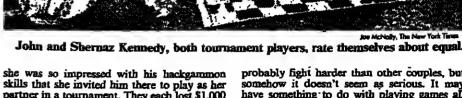
To indicate the extent of their love for chess, Mrs. Kennedy took out a picture album that showed the couple playing chess in full wed-ding regalia during an outdoor reception at Kennedy's parents' home in Northport, N.Y., in October, 1980. "There were five or six chess games going both before and after the ceremo-" she recalled with a smile. "We have a lot of chess-playing friends."

The family tournament record so far favors Kennedy: He has had three wins, two draws and one loss against his wife. He grinned when he recalled the first time they competed in a tournament, at the Marshall Chess Club in Manhattan. "I couldn't do it, I couldn't concentrate, so I proposed a draw," he said. His wife added, "It's the first time I've ever accepted a draw without playing it out."

They agreed that the greatest moment of their lives had nothing to do with chess. "It was seeing my daughter being born," Kennedy said. His wife, who had the baby by natural

childbirth, nodded in agreement. Charlene (Sugar) Mirzoeff, 31, a top-ranking backgammon player, met her husband, Joseph, 30, over a backgammon board at the Mayfair Clah in Manhattan. His first words to her were: "Well. let the wench roll" "We were attracted to each other right away," she said, "even though he hustled me out of \$600 I planned to use on a trip to Monte Carlo."

She was living in Houston at the time, and



skills that she invited him there to play as her partner in a tournament. They each lost \$1,000 but wound up getting married six months later. The couple, who live in Manhattan, say one of the main reasons they are interested in back-gammon is that it is usually played for money. Mirzoeff said that he had woa \$5,000 and lost

\$2,000 in a night. "On most days I win no more than \$200," he said. At one time Mirzoeff, who has a degree in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, earned a living from backgammon. Nowadays, since he has a wife and her 11-year-old son from her first marriage to support, he has gone to work as an actuary with a pension and computer consulting concern. Mrs. Mirzoeff supplements the family income by playing backgammon almost every day, usually at the Mayfair Club. Mirzoeff joins her there almost every night and oa weekends.

Do they think their mutual interest in backgammon has helped or harmed their marriage? "There is rivalry." Mirzoeff conceded, "but backgammon helps us to understand each other and it gives us a common ground. We

probably fight harder than other couples, but somehow it doesn't seem as serious. It may have something to do with playing games all the time and fighting to win."

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When Jacqui and Victor Mitchell of Manwhen Jacqui and Victor Mitchell of Man-hattan began playing hridge together on the tournament level in the late 1950s, there were "a few tears" on her part, Mrs. Mitchell said. She could not recall any specific instances, but her husband could. "I once got punched by her girlfriend on the way out of a tournament be-cause I made Jacqui cry," he said. "All I said was, 'How could you pass?" "

Today the marriage secms much mellower, perhaps because they have decided not to play together in competition. Mrs. Mitchell has risen to the rank of grandmaster, the highest in

the bridge world, and her husband is a world master, the second highest. Asked if she were the better player, he re-plied affirmatively, but she said: "Oh, heavens no! He taught me how to play bridge. He's the bighest call of the second se highest authority on all bridge matters."

"She doesn't need me one hit," her husband cut in. "Now I'm just a waiter. I go to tourna-ments and wait for her."

British Rail Jumps Language Track

From Agency Dispatche

L ONDON — A letter from British Rail to a dining car on a train woa the top booby prize in the 1981 Plain English Awards.

"Whilst 1 can readily appreciate your frus-tration at the loss of breakfast, since in the circumstances you describe it is unfortunately true that in many cases where a catering vehi-cle becomes defective and both stores and equipment need to be transferred into a replacement car, this can only be done during the train's journey," the letter from the director of the catering divisioa said in part.

"Almost untranslatable," said Chrissie Maher, an organizer of the annual awards. On the other hand, "the standard of many of

the entries was better than last year," said Maher, Winners included leaflets hy state-owned British Gas ("Help Yourself to Gas Safety"), the Clocktower Association ("Information Pack for Pregnant Women") and the government Customs and Excise department ("Filling in Your Value-Added Tax Return").

This year's losers, each given a plaque and a plate of Lancashire tripe, included two nationalized industries, three local councils, one council leader and two insurance companies.



- Are Being Used to Discredit Policy

U.S. Again Says Forged Documents

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service

WASHINGTON --- State Department officials have drawn attention to the appearance in recent months of forgeries apparently in-tended to discredit U.S. foreign policy. They attributed some of the forgerics, which have appeared in various parts of the world, to the Soviet Union.

At a briefing Tucsday, two offi-cials distributed copies of a lorged letter addressed to King Juan Car-ks I of Spain and signed with the Western Europe name of President Reagan, as well important he believed the use of -25 news stories and memorandums describing four other alleged diplosuch material may have been ia encouraging a recent wave of pro-tests ia Western Europe aimed at

matic forgerics. The two officials declined to permit their names to be used and asked to be identified as "senior State Department officials."

The officials said that some of the material "is clearly Soviet-laheled." In other cases, one of the officials said, "we do not know where it comes from" and "we are not saying categorically" that these forgenes originated with Soviet officuals.

Frequent Criticism

The Reagan administration has frequently criticized the use of clandestine operations by the Soviet Union that, in the words of a State Department special report, "seek to discredit and weaken the United States and other nations' through such techniques as forgerics of documents and what the world's intelligence agencies call "disinformation."

Disinformation is defined as the use of distorted or false informa-tion to the disadvantage of another

la Tuesday's briefing, the offi-cials drew attention to what they described as a "surfacing of forged U.S. war plans" in European capi-isls on 11 occasions since June, 1980

The officials said the latest case involved a "leading peace activist" in Norway whose name was given as Bjarne Eikefjord. The officials said he had published an article on Nov. 27 alleging that he was in postession of n U.S. Armay document indicating that in the case of a European war the Uaited States would attack targets in Norway

with nuclear wapons. The Norwegian had promised, but had so far failed, to bring the document to the U.S. Embassy in Oslo for examination, the officials said. They added, however, that they believed it was a version of a forged U.S. Asmy document, subtitled, "Holocaust again for Eu-

Enropean Targets

The officials said that various versions of this document had been appearing, mostly in Europe, since the 1900s. They added that it appeared to be based on a "maoutstanding success." tnx" of ower pages, wording and language from a group of source documents stolen in the

1960s by Army Sgt. Robert Lee made to discourage the Cortes, the Johnson, who was subsequently Spanish parliament, from approv-convicted as a Soviet espionage ing NATO membership. Various Johnson, who was subsequently convicted as a Soviet espionage

blocking a proposal to deploy 572

Army seal.

Spaaish newspapers this fall One of the officials speaking branded it a clumsy forgery. Tuesday said that the forged ver-

Other information furnished sions, appearing genuine because they duplicated some of the forms from the stolen documents, were Tuesday included a copy of a acws dispatch, dated Oct. 9, attributed to the Vienna correspondent of the used to try to convince Europeans Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya the United States had military Pravda It described a U.S. "secret document 7770x0-70" that pur-portedly marked Austrian "cities plans to "blow up European targets with auclear weapons" if the and installations for targets for nu-Soviet Union overran portions of clear destruction." The official declined to say how

the numbered document referred to was an unclassified, black-andwhite map of Austria printed by the State Department.

U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. The officials did not furnish published a four-page "Special Re-port" on what it described as "accopies of the alleged forgery itself but only two cover sheets, one of which bore a Department of the

The forged letter from Mr. and on Tuesday if the CIA did not Reagan to the king of Spain urged the king to expedite Spain's en-france into NATO and made un-

The officials said Tuesday that On Oct. 9 the State Department

tive measures" by the Soviet Uaion to influence events hy forgery, disinformation and other measures. Officials were asked then

flattering references to some said it was not department practice groups and persons in Spain and to discuss U.S. intelligence opera-in other nations. It may have been tions. Shuttle Radar Survey

Witte



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the University of Pennsylvania. "We really needed two more days the approximate interesting high of astronauts Joe Henry Engle and Richard Troly generated infrared images of 80,000 kilometers (50,000 miles) of the Earth's sur-face across four continents and spectacular photographs of the tops of thunderclouds around the specid to prove the results of our experiment The most successful experiment was clearly the imaging radar, whose 6-foot-wide radar antenna

while o'root-while rather antenna was able to penetrate storms, the dark of night and the cover of vegetation to return radar "photo-graphs" of 10 million square ki-lometers of North America, Afri-It also provided measurements from space of where fish school in the Yellow Sea, the South China Sea and the Mediterranean Sea

hordering the Corinthian Canal in Greece could be discerned from space. So sensitive was the radar

periments over five days and we only got three," Dr. James Taranik of the National Aeronautics and patterns on the sea surface made Space Administration said at a

news conference Monday. "In spite of that, we think this entire Propulsion Laboratory, where the radar was developed for the Penta-gon to map rough terrain. This is experiments carried in the shuttle's going to be a very useful tool for

cargo bay, the scientists who de-

wield

signed the experiments were de-lighted with the way they worked. The only experiment that did not work on the shortened flight was By Thomas O'Toole Westington Past Service WASHINGTON — As short as it was, the second flight of the space shuttle last month produced an experiment to see how fast sunenough of the first radar "photo-graphs" of the Earth's surface to flower seeds grew in weightlessness.

"And the only reason it didn't work was that the mission was too cover 10 million square kilometers (4 million square miles), a region the size of the United States. short," said Dr. Allan Brown of The abbreviated three-day flight

Covered a Huge Area

ca, Asia and Europe. So sharp were the radar photos that the shallow slopes of the cliffs and the first attempt from space to measure carbon monoxide pollu-tion in the Northern and Southern mispheres. "We had planged to do these ex-

that images it made of the Medi-terranean Sea off Sardinia showed

hy the winds. "This was the longest radar strip of the Earth ever taken," said Dr. Charles Elachi of California's Jet

a

mission was nothing short of an While it will be months before the results are known from the six

geologists in the future."



Page 6 Thursday, December 10, 1981 +

Coping With Qadhafi

being raised about a Libyan assassination plot resulted in the first instance from an unauthorized leak, not an authorized one. As seasoned Washington hands would know, any leak would be sure to set off a journalistic scramble to put more information on the public record. Still, the distinction is not trivial. An authorized leak of this kind suggests a casualness toward intelligence sources and a disconcerting readiness to raise public expectations of an official reprisal. By contrast, an unauthorized leak suggests "merely" that the administration inadvertently has lost control of the public play.

The discussion of the authenticity of the alarm should not be allowed to distract attention from the heart of the matter, which is the report of the plot. No one familiar with Col. Moamer Qadhafi's record of murder, subversion and aggression can doubt that it was only prudent for American officials to take seriously whatever they may have learned about his plans. A great power invites a certain mocking when it appears so concerned about a small country's supposed depredations. Col. Qadhafi could be seen on television last Sunday playing a delighted David to the American Goliath. However,

There is reason to believe that the alarm there is all too much evidence of the capacities of dedicated gunmen.

> Speculation has been rife that the administration might be contemplating military action --- action going beyond the downing of the Libyan airplanes in international airspace last August. But the measured pace at which the administration has chosen to conduct its review of policy toward Libya --months have gone by - indicates that any such decision is still some time off. At this point, it would be a foolish decision, we think, although some of the administration's political people may still need a little convincing on the point.

> The immediate answer to a physical threat against Americans is to protect them. Otherwise, other steps are available, and necessary, to deal with the overall Qadhafi menace: Order home the 1,500 American oil people in Libya, stop buying Libyan oil, and try to persuade other nations to cut their links with Tripoli. Steps like these will not of themselves bring Col. Qadhafi down. He may even make a certain amount of hay out of them. But they will announce to the world that the United States does not do business as usual with a killer.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Timing Is Odd

The Reagan administration wants Congress to repeal the five-year-old Clark Amendment, which forbids any aid, covert or overt, to insurgents in Angola. There are some good reasons for removing such a narrowly directed restraint on diplomacy, but at the moment there are better reasons for keeping the law.

A little too piously, the administration argues that it wants only to re-establish executive authority, that it has no current plan to supply arms to the rightist rebels led by Jonas Savimbi - who just happens to be visiting Washington this week. What makes that argument suspect is that the concern for tidiness has produced no comparable demand to eliminate a hundred other specific prohibitions on aid - to Cuba or Vietnam, for instance. Only Angola has touched the tender point of principle.

The repeal is plainly intended to emphasize Washington's objection to the presence in Angola of 20.000 Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers. The Luanda regime insists that they are needed to deter South Africa's attacks on the Angolan bases of insurgents

fighting for neighboring Namibia. They will depart, it says, once Namibia gains genuine independence from South Africa. And by all accounts, Angola has welcomed American efforts to achieve that independence.

So whether or not Congress should bind the executive as much as it has in recent years, a pragmatic judgment would find the administration putting sand in the gears of its diplomacy. It asks Angola's collaboration on Namibia and wants the Cubans out; yet it pushes for a repeal that threatens intervention and is thus likely to provoke the opposite result.

Mr. Reagan promised in his campaign to aid Mr. Savimbi, whose insurgency is championed by those who think Angola's government is hopelessly compromised by reliance on Moscow. But a Namibia settlement that includes the Cubans' departure would do much more to advance Mr. Savimbi's claims for a share of power. If there is no intention to intervene in Angola, this is an odd time to declare it legally possible again.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Europe. Next, he complained publicly that there was some kind of a conspiracy in the ad-ministration to get him. All this, plus his tendency to supportion will be ad-

were rejected.

emphasize military answers to political questions, led to specu-lation about his judgment and to veiled discussion about his health. When I asked to talk to him on the record about the last year and his vision of the next year, and suggested that these personal questions should be addressed, he agreed.

WASHINGTON — During his first year in office, Secretary of State Haig has been

the object of intense curiosity,

not only in Washington but in

This started in the first days

of the Reagan administration,

when he sent a memorandum to

the White House outlining the

authority he thought he should

have, under the president, over

the formulation and administra-

tion of America's foreign policy.

His requests were not unreason-

able, but they were seen in the

White House as excessive and

When President Reagan was

shot, Haig appeared in the White House press room and in-

dicated that he was "in charge."

Later, when the allied capitals

were concerned with anti-nucle-

ar protests, he told Congress that NATO had considered a

demonstration" nuclear explo-

sion to warn the Russians

against any invasion of Western

many other world capitals.

Question: I find this a disagree able subject, but wherever I go, I'm asked about your health. It's I'm asked about your health. It's a factor in the minds of many people and I think it ought to be laid to rest. The basis of the question is always the same, that is to say, that one day you seem to be serene; a week later you come to be were tight and one seem to be very tight and con-cerned about your position and your turf. And that always goes back to questions about your triple-bypass heart operation [on April 1, 1980]. Not so much about the operation itself but about what medication you may be taking. Haig: I take none whatsoever.

your closest friends, who wish you well ... Haig: 1 haven't changed my style in 20 years that I'm aware of, and that style is to get mad when things go wrong. [Anger] is a management vehicle. I don't know anyone who in a tense pe-riod would suggest that I'm a

I haven't taken any since three rattle-ass. I do think that some months after my operation ... It's absolute nonsense. That doesn't mean I can make any predictions about myself for the future ... I don't have to tell you that that [rumor] was planted and fed and nourished.

Question: It wasn't planted on me. This is something that origi-



Questions for Haig; Some Answers

By James Reston

of the concerns I expressed early on with the administration

He would not talk about his re-

proven on the mark.

who is on administrative leave nally came to me from some of pending an official inquiry into charges of conflict of interest.

"Let me just say this," Haig observed. "I think the president is aware of the problem ... He will deal with it in his own way." On another peripheral ques-tion, I asked him about his days with President Nixon in the

White House, and about Nixon's diplomatic theory of "calculated unpredictability." Question: As I remember it: Nixon had a technique of confu-

A Movie

About

A Hero

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON - You can-not go around making mov.

ies about every act of Scottish stubbornness. There is not enough celluloid. But some Britons have

made a dandy movie about one such act, and the popularity of the

such act, and the popularity of the movie is a reason for thinking, against ample evidence, that all is not lost in the field of popular en-tertainment. This the season for grasping at straws, so I choose to celebrate the commercial success

of a movie about Eric Liddell

"Chariots of Fire" concerns two

British sprinters, Liddell and Har-

old Abrahams, en route to the

1924 Olympics. Abrahams, a Cam-

bridge undergraduate, was the son

of a Lithuanian Jew who

prospered in Britain. Abrahams saw running for his country as a

Liddell, the son of Scottish mis-

sionaries, was born in China (where he died in a Japanese in-ternment camp in 1945). His sister believed the Olympics were a

worldly distraction, an unworthy reason for delaying his departure

would be an act of devotion to de-

welop his gift — perhaps even an impicity not to do so. However, on the eve of the Otympics he learned that his heat in the 100 meters was

scheduled for a Sunday, and be refused to run on the Sabbath.

like Hank Greenberg of the Tigers

before him, would not play in the World Series on Yom Kippur. But

the Olympics generate nationalist passions, and Liddell was de-

nounced as a traitor to his country and subjected to extraordinary

Clop

At one point in the movie, Lid-dell is ushered into the less-than-

majestic presence of the Prince of Wales, and there lectured on his

duty to run on Sunday. The prince

who would later abdicate for Mrs.

Simpson was not just an uncon-

vincing moral tutor. He was (in the

words the Kaiser, his relative, used to describe a minister of the

prince's great-grandmother, Victo-ria) an unmitigated soodle. But

not even a mitigated noodle would

have availed against Liddell. I shall not reveal the outcome, but be assured it will not cast a pall

I have said my share (and per-

haps a lot of other persons' shares)

of hard things about the coarsen-

ing glop that comprises so much popular entertainment. It is, there-

fore, an agreeable conjunction of -

duty and pleasure to note that this

year there have been some movies"

that sensitive persons could see

without wincing. Such is the virtuosity of movie-

makers nowadays that they could

please the eye with 100 minutes of

over your Christmas.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers,

He however, argued: "God made me for a purpose, but He also made me fast." He beheved it

route to social acceptance.

for China.

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sion in dealing with the Soviets. [about decision-making] were That is to say, a way to make them in the Kremlin, when they were considering various op-tions, think that Washington lations with Richard Allen, the was totally unpredictable, and head of the National Security therefore keep them off balance. Council in the White House, Are you doing that? Haig: No. I think that what

Nixon was referring to - and I can't speak for him -- was very close to the de Tocqueville thesis of democratic society, namely that the people of a democracy are capable of unusual reactions once events have brought them beyond the bounds of rational tolerance. The problem is how you deal ... with the creation of a consensus ... to avoid miscalculation. That was the process that had begun in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam - in my view - when we were, for a host of domestic internal reasons, unable or unwilling to deal clearly with affronts to our interests in Africa, the Middle East, perhaps even in Iran and Southeast Asia.

On reorganizing the State De-partment next year Haig had lit-ile to say, except to praise his present team. But all these pre-liminary questions, including ones on his self-inflicted wounds, which he admitted, and his relations with the press, which have not been excessively hence, were not really the main happy, were not really the main things on his mind. He talked more about the play

of economics and unemployment in the free nations on foreign policy in the coming year, and the agony of the poorer na-tions — a quarter of the human race now existing on the verge of starvation, yet providing, as he insisted, more trade for the United States than Europe and Japan combined.

But he agreed it was important to get personal questions out of the way before the policy questions could be addressed. His views on policy in the past and coming year will be reported here later bere later 01981, The New York Times.

no wonder Schmidt is unenthusiasnc. But an invitation once offered is hard to decline.

Yet he is not entirely without cards to play, the best one being East Germany's economic vulnera-bility. Buying a little humanitari-anism with cash is nothing new in inter-German relations. In this case the card is the "swing credit" agreement in inter-German trade that lets East Germany order, interest free, \$400 million worth of goods annually in excess of what it delivers. The agreement expires on Dec. 31 and the East Germans, caught in a liquidity shortage, are

film about the joys and tribulations of a cauliflower. But there

World War II that leaders of the divided Germanys will be meeting face to face.

MUNICH - Sommitry, a neo-logism of nebulons origin, has in general become such a wide-

spread global practice that meet-

ings between most world leaders

tend to elicit yawns.

notice.

By John Dornberg

Schmidt Goes to a German-German Summit

a political blow to the chancellor, and struck at West Germany's rawest nerve.

But when West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and East Germany's Erich Honecker meet, as they plan to do this weekend, even the jaded are likely to take Although these are being ada-

mantly beralded as "talks, not ne-gotiations," it is, after all, only the second time since the end of

effect on the essence of Bonn's "German policy" - to expand human relations and contacts between the two countries as an ave-nue toward eventual reunification, while simultaneously acknowledg-

In 1979, for example, 7 million West Germans and Berliners visited East Germany - a Trojan horse to the ideologically hidebound East German leadership, pent on quarantining its walled-in

people from outside influences, but the price of international status as a sovereign state.

Developments in Poland appar-The increase has had a crimping entiy made that price too high and precipitated the hike in the entry fee. Visits to East Germany have declined by 40 percent because lower-income West Germans can no longer afford them. The ining the existence of two Germanys. crease shattered West Germany's

- and Schmidt's - remaining illu-sions about improved relations.

Since East Berlin has already indicated its inflexibility on the matter — except perhaps to reduce the fee for the elderly and children — 01981, International Here

make the 800-mile voyage too dangerous And these practices are probably not even for desperate people. In other words, there is some breathing space.

Instead of squeezing still more Haitians into detention camps, or opening new ones at startling locations like the Canadian border, there is now a little time to try solving the problem. A solution is at hand.

So far the Reagan administration has tried scaring off migrants from Haiti with two harsh practices, interdiction and detention. A Coast Guard cutter is supposed to intercept the little boats at sea and take illegals back. Those who nonetheless make it to the United States are supposed to be locked up in detention camps pending hearings. Unless entitled to "asylum" because of a well-founded fear of persecution, they must go back.

These practices are costly; there are already nine detention camps, and more will be necessary. They are an embarrassment to the United States - kangaroo courts, critics

effective deterrents. The only half-sensible reason for interdiction is to show refugeeweary Florida that the Reagan administration is tough. A stronger case can be made for detention, but only if those who are supposed to return to Haiti do so. Not many do. Some 2,800 cases are backed up in a legal logjam; some 2,800 Haitians spend month after month in limbo, staring at wire fences and the prospect of Christmas in captivity.

There is an obvious solution: Break the logiam by creating a simple administrative process staffed by independent hearing officers able to decide asylum cases quickly. Migrants would stay in camps for days or weeks, not months. Bona fide refugees could quickly start new lives. Rejected migrants would quickly depart. There are already 2,800 prisoners of paralysis. When the currents change, there will be more.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Gilded Embarrassment

Caribbean Winter Lull

Winter is coming in the Caribbean. The say; concentration camps. They imply rac-

flow of little boats from Haiti is slowing al- ism: Why are black Haitians locked up while

most to a halt. The currents and high seas Mexicans are allowed to pour in?

The U.S. Gold Commission, a national embarrassment, will meet again this week to continue its wandering debate over the desirability of returning to the gold standard. The idea is, of course, absurd. The Reagan administration needs to consider the damage that this strange proceeding is doing to America's reputation abroad, where the folkways of American politics are not well understood. It is as though a Cabinet-level committee were meeting every few weeks to consider whether the world is indeed flat after all, and to explore the possible implications of a finding of flatness.

This strange endeavor originated in the struggle last year to get through Congress a badly needed increase of the American quota in the International Monetary Fund. Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina offered a floor amendment establishing the gold commission; the bill's hard-pressed managers accepted it in the hope of encouraging a little more support. The Republican platform's veiled reference to a gold standard

gave the commission a new meaning after Mr. Reagan's election.

Most Americans understand that a gold standard is entertained seriously by only the smallest minorities of businessmen, bankers, economists and politicians. But the sight of this roomful of eminent people sitting around a table with the secretary of the Treasury to discuss the subject with a semblance of seriousness is enough to stir those recurring fears in financial circles abroad that the Americans are losing their marbles.

The proposal is to tie the value of the U.S. dollar to a metal that fluctuates wildly in price, that has industrial uses strongly affecting its value, and that is mainly produced by the Soviet Union and South Africa - no particular friends of the United States.

The world has had a lot of experience with gold-based currency, and for good reason has abandoned it. A gold standard is a primitive device promising the very opposite of the monetary stability that its sponsors advertise. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dec. 10: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: Men, Women Compared

NEW YORK - Tests have been made at Columbia University to determine the comparative mental ability of men and women students. The investigations, which have extended over four years, show that women are superior in visual memory, in the rate of perception and the perception of pitch, while men are superior in the size of bead, auditory memory, time of association, speed of movement and perception of size. The sexes were proved to be practically equal in perception of weight, in logical memory and in ability to endure fatigue. It was found that those who did best in psychological tests did best in their studies.

1931: Germany Suspends Papers BERLIN - All Hitlerite and Communist papers have been suspended until Dec. 17 by a police order. This step has been taken in conformity with the terms of an emergency decree calling for cessation of agitation likely to disturb the public order. The extremist papers published violent attacks on the emergency decree in their last issues before the suspension order. Chancellor Brüning's speech is considered more important than the decree itself. The Socialist and Liberal press interpret it as a slam of the door between Brüning and Hitler, but the right-wing

press denies it has shattered the possibility of Centrist and Hitlerite cooperation.

Yet to call the forthcoming event historic seems hyperbolic. It might have been had the get-together not been scratched twice since it was originally programmed nearly two years ago. But now, three weeks after Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Bonn, the Schmidt-Honecker summit seems antichimactic and likely to become an exercise in diplomatic futility.

Perhaps that is one reason why Schmidt has been unenthusiastic about going to East Germany from Dec. 11 to 13. He would reportedly have preferred a meeting in Janu-ary or February. But the invitation from Honecker, proffered shortly after Brezhnev's departure, had a note of urgency — a sign that the ball is in the other court.

Delays

A German-German summit had been tentatively planned for Janu-ary, 1980, and was called off because of the Soviet invasion of Af-ghanistan. It was rescheduled for August, 1980, an opportune time for Schmidt, then facing re-election and eager to demonstrate that Bonn and East Berlin were capable of dialogue in a time of noncommunication between the superpowers.

Either date would certainly have been of historic import - the first such summit since the 1970 Erfurt such summit since the 1970 Erturt and Kassel meetings between Wil-ly Brandt and East Germany's Will Stoph, which had heralded the new spirit of détente in Eu-rope. But the second date was can-celed — at the last minute by Schmidt - because of the crisis in Poland.

To be sure, there were other deterring factors. Schmidt had wanted the trip to expose him to East Germans, with visits to at least two cities - Güstrow and Rostock. However, the memory of Brandt's tumultuous reception in chanted "Willy, Willy, Willy" and did not mean Stoph, was fresh in the minds of leaders in East Berlin. They insisted instead that the summit take place at Schloss Hubertusstock, an isolated and wellinsulated hunting château near Lake Werellin, north of Berlin. And the Rostock itinerary was pared to a nonpublic event.

Those were conditions that Schmidt regarded as unacceptable then, and the troubles in Poland provided a convenient out. Nonetheless, he continued to hope for a meeting either later in 1980 or early this year. For several weeks Honecker gave him reason to harbor that hope.

But then, after the October, 1980, West German elections, relations with East Berlin went into a freeze. Without warning, Honecker's regime more than tripled the minimum daily exchange requirement, tantamount to an entry fee, for West Germans and West Berliners visiting friends and relatives Allowing the fire cadets to do as on the other side of the wall. It was they wished would have meant al-



The Polish Party's Perfect Coup

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — If the strike at the fire cadets' academy in Warsaw had not existed, the Polish government might have invented

it. "It was far too beautiful to be real," a source in Warsaw said in a telephone conversation. The security measures taken by

the authorities tend to support that view. The assault was not against workers in a factory, but against students - not against striking students in a major university, but against students in a special and obscure institution. The striking cadets had promised — and this was public knowledge — that they would not resist an assault.

Whether it was orchestrated or not, the incident of Dec. 2. 1981, already has a place in the history of contemporary Poland. It was the first time force was employed in Poland to break a strike since the massacre of strikers in Gdansk in December, 1970.

Under orders of the interior minister, firemen have often been used for tasks that have nothing to do with flames. The first demand of the striking cadets was not to be under the exclusive orders of the Interior Ministry. They insisted in an oft-repeated slogan: "We want to fight fires, not strikes."

That was going too far. The gov-show that it still had some anthority. The Interior Ministry jumped at the chance to give the distressed Polish nomenklatura some reassurance that, if need be, it would be protected.

lowing strikes in paramilitary institutions at a time when there were also threats of strikes in the weapons industry. Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski has long been under pressure from his neighbors to give some sign of strength. Two ministerial-level Warsaw Pact conferences, in Mos-

cow and in Bucharest, were taking place during the cadets' strike. To do nothing against a "militarylinked" movement at that time could only have been interpreted by East European governments as capitulation by the Polish Communist Party. On the other hand, a success ---

without great risk - would rein-force Gen. Jaruzelski's standing with his friends and his critics in Warsaw and Moscow.

The operation in the Zoliborz district of Warsaw may have been a clever and efficient move, but it brought no solution to the essen-

tial problems that Poland is facing. But the assault, as well as the broadcasting of tapes recorded clandestinely at a closed-door meeting of Solidarity, shows that the government knows how to use force and subterfuge - that 18

months of reform have not erased 35 years of totalitarian control. Although it did not really play with fire, Solidarity fell into a wellset trap at the Warsaw fire cadets' academy. And while the union's survival instincts tend not to let it accept failure, it prefers to avoid a power struggle now. If the incident was not a defeat for the union, it was a lesson. Sev-

eral days ago, Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, declared that the union would choose the time. and place for a confrontation. Last week the confrontation broke out at a time and a place chosen by the

regime. ©1981, International Herald Tribune.

Someone has said that you can date the beginning of the decline, of the West from when Americans began calling movies "films" and accepted the axiom that foreign films are always better. But foreigners are making better movies, — better than most American movies, and better than the angstin-Milan variety (black coffee, black turtlenecks, black moods). Today's best are "Stevie" (British) and "Gallipoli" and "Breaker Morant" (Australian).

Character

The producer of "Chariots of Fire" says he was looking for a sto-ry like "A Man for All Seasons," about someone like Thomas More who does something inexpedient. The fitle is drawn from Blake:

Bring me my Bow of burning gold: Bring me my Arrows of desire: Bring me my Spear: O clouds unfold! Bring me my Chariot of fire.

It is from "Young Men of the New Age." The arts cannot bring on a new age, but a noble character stirringly portrayed can shape the characters of those who are stirred.

A recent biographer of Liddell A recent biographer of Liddell notes that a poet as Scottish as a thistle (Burns) said that a simple man is "a problem that puzzles the devil." Sancta simplicitas — sacred simplicity — can be so monochro-matic that it provokes sympathy for the devil.

Conceivably, Liddell was, to use the scientifically correct term, a goodie-two-shoes. He may have been less than ideal as a discussion en less than ideal as a dinner partner, or on other occasions when effervescence was more looked for than solidness. And surely some leveling researcher has discovered hypocrisy or other se-cret sin. No, all who knew him said otherwise. So we must face the awkward fact that he was as he is portrayed in "Chariots of Fire": heroic.

That is awkward, because if one cannot believe in universal clayfootedness, there goes the creed of a cynical age. 01981, The Washington Post.

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A New Nuts-and-Bolts Editorial Team Is Bent on Adding Profits to Prestige

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service ONDON — It is 5 p.m. ot the rather shabby building on Gray's Inn Road, a mile north of Fleet Street, that houses this

nait data of Fired, that houses this country's most prestigious but most consist-ently unprofitable oewspaper, The Times. In the editor's office, a slight, nervous, shirt-slerved man, wearing a bow tie and a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles halfway down his nose, is bent over a mock-up of the next day's quinter page

down his nose, is bent over a nock-up of the next day's opinion page. "I like that, do that," says Harold Evans excitedly to an assistant at his side. "Have you got a decent picture? No, not that, for God's sake? I'm not having that story in the paper. And we have to change that headline. Would this fit? 'What It's Like to Be 100 — More of Us May Find Out' — one, two,

More of Us May Find Out' — one, two, three, four, five ... " The spectacle of an editor in chief count-ing the units in a headline, to say nothing of choosing the main photograph for each day's front page, to say nothing of delivering a dai-ly critique of each day's paper to his subordi-nates the next morning (having obviously read all eight of his competitors) has unset-tled the troops at Gray's Inn Road. One of Mr. Evans' closest confleasues commented Mr. Evans' closest colleagues commented not long ago, "In 12 years, William Rees-Mogg never read the features page, let alone offered an opinion." Mr. Rees-Mogg, whom Mr. Evans replaced, thought deeply, wrote editorials and let the paper run itself. "We used to go our own way "soid a lone

"We used to go our own way," said a long-serving Times man whom Mr. Evans has made a senior editor. "Not with Harry. He would like to write every story, take every photo, edit every page, draft every letter, and it seems to me that he comes very close some days,"

Murdoch Efforts

It is now nine months since Rupert Mur-doch, the Anstralian press baron, took over The Times and its sister publications in an effort to make them profitable. The publisher, who owns the New York Post, two resolutely lowbrow papers in Britain and other newspapers in Australia and the United States, in addition to Times Newspapers, promised to keep hands off the content of The Times, and by all accounts he has done so. But he also promised to make the group profitable, and in that, so far, he has notably failed,

[The Times quoted managing director Gerald Long last Saturday as saying that The Times lost £8 million (about \$15.5 mil-lion) since July 1. The Associated Press reported.

[Auswering questions from one of his own] reporters on the future of Times Newspapers Ltd., Mr. Long said he knew of no plan or about the possibility of shutting them down if economies are not achieved.

[Mr. Long said that the financial situation was very worrying and that he hoped some action can be found to limit the losses. He said a report that the work force of 4,000 might he cut in half was "rubbish," the AP reported.]

In November, Mr. Murdoch reported that Times Newspapers was losing more than £12.8 million a year. Not only The Times but also the formerly profitable Sunday Times, which Mr. Evans made into a strikingly successful mixture of seriousness and panache, is said to be deeply in the red.

A Dread Figure

Mr. Long, formerly of Reuters, has be-come a dread figure in the newsroom, derided as an accountant incapable of thinking ed as an accountant incapable of thinking like a newspaperman. In one episode that particularly rankled, reporters' private tele-phone lines at The Sunday Times were cur off on a recent Saturday, a few hours before deadline, as a cost-cuting measure. But even Mr. Long's adversaries, even those who are uncomfortable with Mr. Evans' whirlwind style and those who left the papers rather than work for Mr. Murdoch, concede that there has been no effort to sensationalize the two newspapers

Not that The Times looks or reads the way it used to. The typeface is the same and many of the reporters are the same, but there have been sweeping changes. Mr. Evans has pushed the classified advertisements off the back page, replacing them with news stories, a daily political pastiche by Frank Johnson and a half-page digest of data called The Times Information Service.

In addition, Mr. Evans has emphasized the use of dramatic front-page photos, whether or not they relate to major news sto-ries; has developed a weekend guide, pub-lished on Friday, called Preview; has pub-lished long, detailed articles about major issues, such as a groundbreaking piece by John Barry, formerly of The Sunday Times, listing in detail the weapons available to East and West in each European country; has institut-ed a daily editorial cartoou by Ranan R. Lurie; and, in general, has given the entire pa-per a brighter, less forbidding tone.

Knives Are Out

The editorials have changed, too. Mr. Ev-ans would like them to remind people of the paper's onetime nickname, "The Thunder-er," So the reader finds more firmly stated opinions and fewer noncommital analyses, which dominated the columns in the recent

Although surveys show that The Times

tablishment, and many prominent people who have read it for years are unhappy with Mr. Evans' innovations.

TIMES

Other publications have also had their knives out. In an article in September that mocked the salaries Mr. Evans pays to his top editors and derided their previous careers, Harpers and Queen magazine conclud-ed by calling The Times "o fallen lady whose heart has been plucked out by whiz-kids and replaced by a more up-to-date model." Pri-vate Eye, the satirical publication, has had a field day parodying the style of the Informa-tion Service and the other departnres of Mr. Evans.

To these sorts of comments, the new editor has a crisp reply. "These people must be joking, or else they're the kind of people who confuse pomposity with seriousness — o common type in Britain."

A more damaging criticism is made by Anthony Sampson, the author of "Anatomy of Britain" and a sometime journalist. He said recently that he had noticed what he called "a disturbing oumber" of errors in The Times of late, most notably its flat asser-tion — hurriedly retracted the next day that Tony Benn, the leader of the Labor Par-thy's left wing, had concealed vast personal wealth through Bahamian trusts. "I thoroughly approve of what Harry is trying to do with The Times," said Mr.

Sampson. "It can only survive if it is made more readable and more wide-ranging. But it will lose its whole reason for being if it gets distracted and loses its reputation for accura-

Circulation Up

Mr. Evans' regime has succeeded in rais-ing The Times' daily circulation from 272,000 in March to 303,000 in November, without the benefit of any extensive and expensive promotion campaign, but advertis-ing has not improved nearly enough. And it is hard to see how it will as long as Britain is in the grip of a severe recession.

No one expects Mr. Murdoch to go on for long subsidizing losing newspapers; he wants the prestige of owning The Times and The Sunday Times, but not badly enough to tol-erate the losses sustained over many years by the Thomson family, the previous owners.

"There will be blood on the floor before the future is settled," an insider commented. "It is possible that we will make it, but there are so many ifs. We can survive and prosper if the rest of the Murdoch organization makes enough money to give us breathing space, if the economy turns around, if Harry gets the editorial mix right, if we can win the manpower cuts in the negotiations with the unions." It is a formidable list of conditions, but Mr. Evans and Mr. Murdoch seem pre-

Former U.S. Intelligence Agents **Use Old Contacts for New Affairs**

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Many former U.S. intelligence agents have entered into profitable business arrangements based on the ex-traordinary secret access to foreign officials and to sensitive information they gained in

government service. One former agent, for example, now repre-sents an American company in an African country whose president he beloed install in a covert operation backed by the CIA. Another obtained a \$300,000 consulting contract be-cause of his close relationship with the king of an Arab country that stemmed from confiden-tial government oegotiations involving them both

These and other examples were turned up through a review of records and interviews with dozens of officials and businessmen here and abroad.

Some U.S. diplomats say that the former agents can be a hindrance to U.S. foreign poli-cy, and businessmen who compete with the former agents say that they have an unfair ad-Vantage.

Elaborate Deals

The activities of the former agents have been placed in the spotlight by disclosures that Ed-win P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil used their

win P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpi used their intelligence connections in elaborate and, in some cases, illegal foreign business deals. They have been indicted for illegally shipping explo-sives to Libya for use in training terrorists. Both men are fugitives living abroad. Intelligence officials and government pro-secutors say that they know of so other former agents who have committed such offenses. But for the first time, the CIA is addressing ques-tions about conflict of interest and revolving-door employment in the intelligence business. door employment in the intelligence business, issues usually associated with officials who trade on their experience in the military or

government regulatory agencies. The revolving door for covert intelligence agents is different from the one used by generals and lawyers, many officials say, because the former agents have had unusual and some-times clandestine relationships with foreign leaders and access to sensitive intelligence information. Intelligence agents over the years have occasionally paid off foreign officials as a matter of course and have violated foreign laws. Some appear or pretend to have continu-ing connections with U.S. intelligence agencies after they leave the government.

Among the furmer agents who have used their foreign contacts and expertise for business purposes after leaving the government are these:

• Lawrence Raymond Devlin, the former CIA station chief in Zaire. He covertly helped support President Mobutu Sese Seko's rise to power and then went to work in Zaire as the

representative of an American metals compa- Raymond H. Close, the former CIA sta-tion chief in Saudi Arabia. After official retirement in 1977, he went to work there, and his numerous business interests include partnerships with former Saudi officials.



acity, although he officially retired in 1977. Decity, almough ac outstanty tentor factor is They add that a further complicating factor is that some Saudis privately share the same per-

In addition, Mr. Close, while station chief in the 1970s, delivered secret official messages to top Saudi leaders that, on at least one occa-sion, were at odds with communications delivered by the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, the officials said. Two former officials recalled an incident in the early 1970s when Mr. Close gave approval to top Saudi officials to sell arms to Pakistan of the same time that the U.S. mbassador was denying permission.

In one of his first business ventures after leaving the CIA, Mr. Close became a partner with Kamal Adham, who in early 1979 left his post as head of the Saudi intelligence service, according to Americans doing business in Sandi Arabia, Another Sandi business partner of Mr. Close is Issan Kabbani, another former Sandi official

In the Front Door

Since 1978, a company in which Mr. Close and Mr. Kabbani are principals has been the Sandi Arabia representative for Cesco Chemi-cals International Inc., a Louisiana-based company that sells an oil field drilling hubricant, according to Cesco officials.

Raymond G. Matlock, who spends considerable time in Saudi Arabia as owner of Cesco

... for the first time, the CLA is addressing

Vernon A. Walters

perceived by the Filipinos as giving the Tan interests an indelible association with the United States. One result, they said, is that President Ferdinand E. Marcos thinks that the CIA wants to protect Tan interests.

Mr. Natzke recently moved from the Philippines to California to represent Tan interests. Repeated calls were made to a telephone listed in his name, but no one answered.

'Someone We Know

Mr. Benson, the former military attaché in Indonesia, said in an interview that he was hired in 1973, after leaving the Army, to head the Washington office of Pertamina, In-donesia's state-owned oil company. He ap-proached Gen. Ibnu Sutowo, then head of Per--tamina. When he was hired, he said, Gen. Sutowo told him, "We oeed an office in Washington, we need someone we know well, we oeed someone who knows Washington."

In his more than nine years as an attache in Indonesia, Mr. Benson became very close to the top Indonesian generals who, with covert U.S. support, took power in 1965. He also served as the Pentagon's expert on Indonesian. affairs. When asked if he got his private job as a result of his government contacts, Mr. Ben-son said, "Absolutely, that's the only reason, they hired me." He described his Indonesian, dealings as proper.

Mr. Beason said that he registered as a foreign agent "four or live years ago" to be safe, since "it's sort of a gray area." Records on file with the Justice Department show that be reg-istered as a fureign agent for Pertamina and an affiliate in December, 1980, and that an amended statement to "correct a deficiency" in the initial true was filed last July. Among the filings are a 1977 consulting contract with the Pertamina affiliate, and a 1980 letter showing Mr. Benson's pay of \$15,000 a month.

possibility of selling the papers. But he said he had had "quite a few conversations"

percent of its readers under 44 years old, it has also been the bulletin board of the Espared to try harder than most Fleet Street. DOSSES.



Fondateur : Hubert Beuve-Méry

Directeur : Jacques Fouvet

New Government, Internal Politics Challenge the French Fourth Estate

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

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PARIS - If ever there was a newspaper for which the phrase Fourth Estate L. for which the phrase Fourth Estate night have been designed, it is Le Monde. Stately it is, beyond question: and if its pow-er is more spiritual than temporal — it spent years largely disapproving of Gaullism with-out much effect — it does color the political and intellectual weather. Often gray.

Le Monde does not really make or break a great deal, except in reporting on culture and ideas. The lower right-hand corner of the front page, devoted to books and the arts, picks out not so much what is good as what it considers bone structure --- as against mere agreesble flesh - in contemporary French civilization.

For the rest — politics, diplomacy and so-cial affairs — Le Monde's power is to grade rather than to shape. But grading is import-ant in a country where the people at the top have worked so brutally hard at a formative age in earn a *hucculaureat* grade of 16, rather than 14, out of 20.

than 14, out of 20. As with other French institutions under the Socialist government. Le Monde's bear-ings have become somewhat uncertain. The political change provided a challenge, shared in different ways by the entire French press. An old internal struggle has also flared up, raising questions about the newspaper's di-rection.

The internal fight, which (like o punch-up at a parsonage) has provoked gleeful fascina-tion, began last year. In accordance with Le Monde's experiment in worker self-manage-ment, Claude Julien was elected to succeed the editor, Jacques Fauvet, who is to retire at the editor, Jacques Fauvet, who is to retire at the end of next year. Mr. Julien, who gener-ally stands on the left, defeated Jacques Amalric, the foreign editor, a moderate.

Dispute Upstaged

But the victory of Mr. Julien, a touchy. scretive nun, hardly settled matters. The minority, including some of Le Monde's heu-known writers, feared the importion of one-sided political and personnel policies.

The national election and the Socialist victory upstaged Le Monde's own electoral disputes, but they blew up again when Mr. Fouvet tried to remove Mr. Amalric as for-

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. . . .

eign editor. The swing vote that had elected Mr. Julien come swinging back, and Mr. Fauvet was obliged to retreat.

After a rival newspaper published o list of changes that Mr. Julien reportedly planned, he and Mr. Fauvet called in Pierre Georges. a pro-Amalric reporter, and angrily accused him of leaking. Mr. Georges denied this with greater anger and a threat to sue for defama-

The incident triggered widespread second thoughts and stormy staff meetings about Mr. Julien. The journalists censured their ed-itor-clect and then, in effect, proceeded to un-clect him.

By a large majority, they required him to present a detailed policy and personnel propresent a detailed policy and personnel pro-gram and to face a new vote next month, with 60 percent needed to confirm him. (He was originally elected by 62 percent.) But, journalists being what they are — constitu-tionally suspicious of editors even when they've elected them — defeat for Mr. Julica would be no guarantee of a majority for any-one else. one else.

Sweeping Changes

The internal crisis comes as Le Monde and other news organs are struggling to cope with sweeping changes brought about by the coming to power of Francois Mitterrand's

government. The implications are not as great for the written press, which is privately owned, as for state-controlled radio and television. The new government replaced executives who had served under President Valèry Giscard d'Estaing. To its credit and theirs, the change has largely been for the better. By and large, proadest news and commentary new refer broadcast news and commentary now reflect a wider range of opinion, and government ministers and policies are treated with less reverence.

The written press, by and large, does not lace this kind of pressure. When the govern-ment bad the opportunity to control Le Point, a leading news weekly that tends to be critical, the nationalization process was de-liberately watered down to keep the maga-ine in a thras hands.

zine in private hands. Problems facing newspapers and newsma-gazines are more a matter of their own commitments and journalistic practice. On the right, Le Figaro simply carries on its opposi-tion to the Socialists, but with greater feroci-ty. Its problem has been finding things to support. The main opposition to the Social-ists, followers uf Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and the neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac, is disorgan-ized and does not provide a great deal to White about.

Critical Support

On the left, the situation is more complex. Le Monde, Le Matin, Le Nouvel Observatear and Le Canard Enchaine have struggled with contradictory impulses. The profession-al impulse is to be critical of those in power, but the editors and writers tend to support the Socialists.

The concept of critical support had preci-ous little exercise in recent decades. But -and this may become an important change - the concept is beginning to emerge among papers of the left.

Le Monde, perhaps because of its internal difficulties, is making o relatively feeble stab at it. On economic questions it carries independent and critical analysis; it has had per-ceptive pieces about the state of the conserv-ative opposition. It has not supported the government on everything, but its reporting on government decisions, foreign policy and the Socialist Party tends to be partisan or

Le Matin and Le Nouvel Observateur, which immediately after the election took on propagandistic lines, later showed more in-dependence. They maintain a Socialist commitment, but have hit the government hard on important points, keeping a critical eye on its tactics and strategy. Liberation, origi-nally anarchic left and now somewhat more kempt, is regularly critical. Le Quotidien de Paris, moderate but independent under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing now rakes muck with near-paranoid intensity.

As for Le Canard, after two or three weeks of having virtually nothing to say, it is back to being a gadily, if oot quite a scourge yet, of government. Its Page 2 regularly reports details of Socialist inlighting and pomposi-ties, and it takes pride in the fact that Mr. Mitterpart has been scalables for Mitterrand has begun scolding associates for leaking to it

heence attache in Indonesia for nine years and the American with the closest ties to the Indonesian generals who took power in a 1965 coup. He is the Washington representative for

 Vernon A. Walters, the former deputy di-rector of central intelligence, now the Reagan administration's ambassador-at-large. He carned \$300,000 for consulting on a potential arms sale to Morocco before joining the administration.

Cited as Example

Former and current State Department officials who said that they were troubled by the foreign policy implications of retired intelli-gence agents' continuing to do business in for-eign countries frequently cited Mr. Devin as an example.

an example. For much of the 1960s, Mr. Devlin was an official of the CIA, including service as statioo chief in the Congo, which later became Zaire. The Senate Intelligence Committee, in 1975, reported an aborted 1960 plot by the CIA to murder the Congo leader, Patrice Lumumba, and Lumumba was murdered in 1961.

In 1965, with the belp of Mr. Devin and the CIA, Mr. Mobutu took office, according to former intelligence officials. The CIA's sup-port for Mr. Mobatu included secret financial

A former agent, John Stockwell, wrote in his book "In Search of Enemies" that Mr. Devlin "shuffled new governments like cards, finally settling on Moburu as president."

After leaving the government in 1974, Mr. Devlin became head of the Zaire office of Leon Tempelsman & Son Inc., a New York-based metals and precious minerals company active in diamond and mineral exploration in Zaire. William A. Ulhman, a vice president of the diamond company, said that the hiring of Mr. Devlin, who had no experience in diamonds or metals, took into account his "excel-tent contacts" in Zaire.

Better Connections

Government officials said that Mr. Mobum regarded Mr. Devin, even long after he left the government, as the representative of the United States. This gave Mr. Devin better connections in Zaire than the U.S. ambassador

there, the officials said. Mr. Stockwell said in his book that the CIA continued to use Mr. Devlin in 1975, after he left the agency. A congressional aide said that the arrangement still exists. Former and current State Department offi-

cials said that Mr. Deviin's extraordinary ac-cess caused intelligence officials in Zaire to re-gard him as more important than embassy personnel

The officials said that the CIA was less interested than the State Department in reducing corruption in Zaire and at times, the agency bribed Zairians for information. Mr. Devlin's strategic relationship with Mr. Mobum helped, on occasion, to undercut U.S. foreign policy objectives, the diplomats said.

Mr. Deviin's relationship, according to an American businessman who works in Zaire, also gives him and his company an unfair ad-vantage over other businesses trying to operate in Zaire. His view was repeated by many oth-ers who do business in Third World countries.

Mr. Ullman said that Mr. Devin was in the United States recently, as was Mr. Mobum, but Mr. Devlin did not return repeated teleohone calls.

In the case of Mr. Close, the onetime station chief in Saudi Arabia, former government offi-cials say that his actions, while in the CIA and since retirement, are often clouded in mystery. In the first place, some think that Mr. Close may still be working for the CIA in some ca-

questions about conflict of interest and revolvingdoor employment in the intelligence business.

The revolving door for covert intelligence agents is different from the one used by generals and lawyers, many officials

say, because the former

agents have had unusual

and sometimes

clandestine relationships

with foreign leaders and

access to sensitive

intelligence information.

International, an affiliate of Cesco Chemicals, said that Mr. Close had been hired because he enabled Cesco officials "to get in the front door" with Saudi officials. Mr. Matlock said that because Mr. Close had "gained the re-spect" of many top Saudi officials "he can do things with them" beyond the role of a normal

representative. Cesco officials declined to divalge Mr. Close's compensation, but other Americans who do business in Sandi Arabia though that his fees were quite lucrative. They cited, for example, Mr. Close's quotation to o U.S. company seeking a contract to manage an airport in Sandi Arabia: \$200,000 a year for 10 years to represent the company, plus an additional \$400,000 a year for the life of the contract should the company get the concession. Several telephone calls were made to Mr.

Close's listed number in Saudi Arabia, but no one answered the phone.

Continued Dealings

State Department officials cited two other examples, in addition to that of Mr. Close, in which the current business activities of former CIA station chiefs have raised concern in diplomatic circles.

One case involves Daniel C. Arnold, the for-mer chief in Thailand. After leaving the agency in 1979, officials said, he went to work representing companies seeking to do business there. U.S. officials involved in Thai affairs said that they were concerned about Mr. Arnold's continued dealings with top-level Thai officials. Mr. Arnold apparently lives in the Washington area, but he could not be located.

Another example involves Herbert W. Natzke, who retired in 1979 after serving as station chief in the Philippines. He went to work for Lucio Tan, a wealthy Philippine businessman involved in banking and trade, ac-cording to government officials.

State Department officials said that Mr. Natzke's affiliation with Mr. Tan was

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Attempts to Sell Arms

The private attempts of Mr. Walters, the former CIA director, to sell arms to Morocco came to light earlier this year when he filed o disclosure statement in conjunction with his tromination for his State Department post-John R. McLane, the president of Environ-mental Energy Systems Inc., the company that paid Mr. Walters \$300,000 for unsuccessful efforts to sell tanks to Morocco, said in an inter-view that the company hired Mr. Walters be-cause of his access to important figures in Morocco.

One of Mr. Walters' last missions in the CIA was a trip in late 1975 to Spain, where in meet-ings with King Hassan II of Morocco and Spanish officials he convinced Spain to give up control of Western Sahara, a Spanish colony in Africa long sought by Morocco, according to congressional sources. When asked in 1979 by Africa News, an American newsletter on African affairs, about the scrut 1975 talks Mr. Walkers reported by

the secret 1975 talks, Mr. Walters reportedly declined to discuss the details, saying, "It would look like the king of Morocco and the king of Spain are pawns of the United States, and that wouldn't be in anybody's interest."

The State Department said that Mr. Walters was out of the country. He did not respond to telephone messages left with his office in

Washington. Richard Helms, another former director of the CIA, said in an interview that the issue of revolving-door activities on the part of retired agents had not been a problem during his ten-ure. He added that it was "against the Ameri-can tradition" to place prohibitions on the pri-vate business practices of former intelligence

officers. Mr. Helms also contrasted what he called America's "ethic" about conflicts of interest

America's "emc' about connects of interest with foreign mores, which he said hold "the more conflict, the better." Mr. Helms now earns a living advising cor-porations about doing business overseas. The name of his company is Safeer, the Persian word for ambassador.

Other intelligence officials say that it is un-fair to single oot the intelligence community since other former government employees, such as former ambassadors, also profit in pri-vate life from their government experiences.

Few Opportunities

The opportunities for public discussion of conflicts involving former intelligence agents, are few. Since the identities of CIA agents, even after they retire, are not made public, it is often difficult to follow their entry into private life. Other former officials are subject to public scrutiny because their identities are not kept secret

The revolving-door question, often an issue in discussions of the military-industrial complex, is governed by various federal statutes, including criminal laws enacted in 1962 and more stringent laws passed in 1978 under the Ethics in Government Act. The CIA guidelines on conflict of interest are identical to those in the 1978 act, CIA officials said.

The conflict of interest laws, in general, prohibit or limit former government employces from representing anyone trying to influ-

ence their former department or agency. J. Jackson Walter, director of the Office of Government Ethics, said a lawyer in the CIA office of general counsel had told him that the office of general counses that toto mini that the agency had "never found a violation" of the ethics laws. But Mr. Walter said that the agen-cy lawyer told him the agency gives "daily ad-vice" to former agents on revolving-door regulations.

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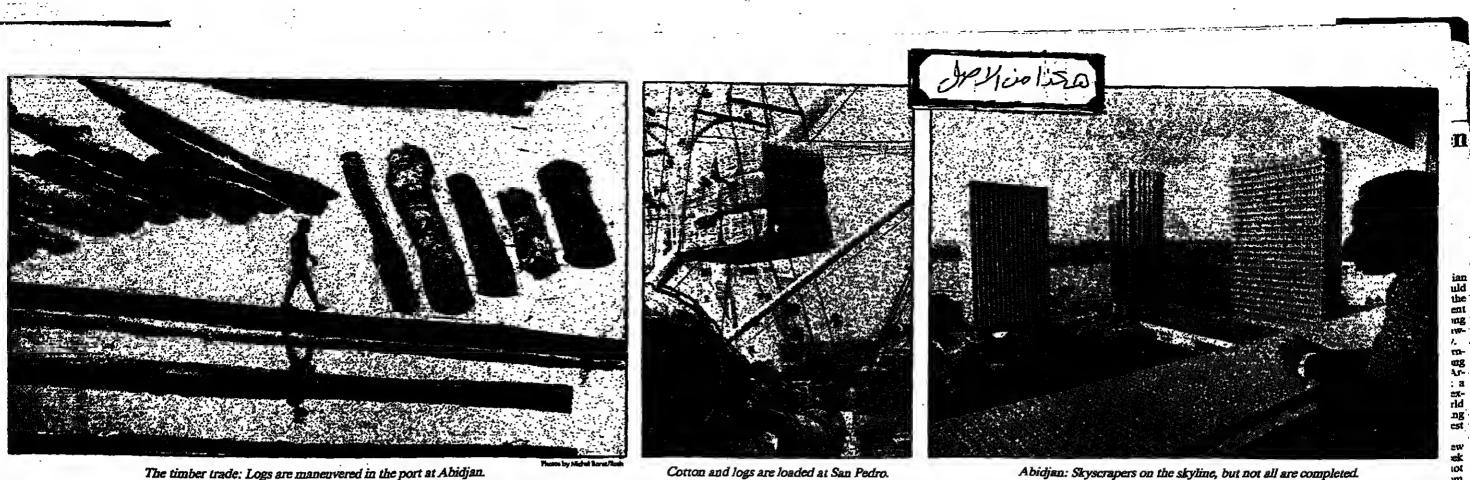
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The timber trade: Logs are maneuvered in the port at Abidjan.



DECEMBER, 1981

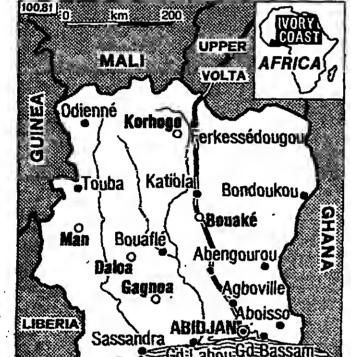


Recession Is Eroding Economy

By Robert Hecht

A BIDJAN - A passenger at the Abidjan airport was recently approached by a shoe-shine boy proferring his services, and when he declined, the 12-year-old started begging for small change. The pas-senger, surprised somewhat by the boy's behavior, asked why he was panhandling instead of polishing shoes for an honest living. "Business has been very bad lately," the youngster said earnestly. The number of clients is down and prices are going up. It's a very dif-ficult period, sir, for those of us who work for a living."

This anecdote illustrates the difficult situation that the Ivory Coast is facing as the country, one of the most prosperous in black Africa, cuters the 1980s on a sour note of economic recession, rising inflation and unemployment. From government ministers and businessmen to street-hawkers and domestic servants, the recession --known here as la conjoncture - is hirting hard all segments of the population, plus the large foreign community of Europeans, Lebanese and Africans from neighboring countries. Relief may be around the cor-ner, however, with major discoveries of offshore oil during the last two years likely to boost the coonomy, and thus turn the sour note of 1981 into a sweeter tune before the end of the decade.



been hit especially hard by the re-cession. Work on a half-dozen major government office buildings in Abidjan has slowed to a snail's pace, and although the exteriors of these skyscrapers will be completed, interior work may be delayed for years until additional funds be-come available.

The symptoms of the Ivory Coast's current economic malaise were already visible two or three years ago, but the momentum of public spending, plus what one economist in Abidjan called a dev-il-may-care attitude by some officials, prevented the government from adopting strong corrective measures. As a result, the recession has become severe, and the cure will take longer and be more unpalatable than it might have been 12 or 24 months earlier.

Serious government response to the Ivory Coast's economic dilemma began in June, 1980, with the widespread reform of state firms. It was decided that the state should not operate companies in certain domains that private citizens can handle, according to Mathieu Elora, head of the minis-

By Alex Rondos THE IVORY COAST has a single-party political system led by a president, Felix headed

headed by a president, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, whose posi-tion, if not omnipotent, is certainly one of rarely challenged authority. Mr. Houphouet-Boigny, 76, has been in power without formal op-position since before independence in 1960.

It is also a country where careful management of the exportable ag-ricultural resources has permitted a relatively high level of income from them, and a country that has been exceptional in its liberal approach toward foreign investors. These general impressions have been largely undisturbed over the years and as a result many West-ern countries have tended to equ-ate Ivory Coast politics with stabil-

Yet the last two years have seen decisions concerning the political future of the Ivory Coast that were motivated, as President Houphouet-Boigny has acknowledged on frequent occasions, by evidence of a dangerous stagnation in the political system. If the sys-tem is to survive and the country continue with the basic economic policy that is so closely linked to the image it projects abroad, then measures will have to be adopted that are best symbolized by the Ivory Coast slogan of a "change in stability.

In late 1980, at the congress of the Parti Democratique de la Cote d'Ivoire (PDCI), the country's only political party, the president was able to say with his characteristic brutal frankness that democracy in the lvory Coast had become "de-



President Houphouet-Boigny

railed." The system of anthority in the party was foundering, he said, and patronage had become the privilege of too many members of the elite. The baroas, as the president called them, risked acting like What concerned him was that,

at his age, his succession - which he does not like to have discussed in public -- had to be seen in light of a political system that had grad-ually lost touch with much of the younger generation and that had seen too many of the older generation acquire wealth and privileges that risked making them an unas-sailable elite. Worse still was the prospect that this elite — which had become remarkably in-terwoven through financial, political and, in some cases, marital ties - would soon start a relentless internal fight to secure the succes-

The president began a series of changes in the political system that reached their peak in the Seventh Party Congress of the PDCI in Oc-tober, 1980. Since then, things have become quieter as the imple-mentation of the decisions has come under close scrutiny. As early as 1977, some of the

most respected of the ministers in the government were abruptly fired. One of them, Henri Konan Bedie, has returned with hardly disguised political ambitions and Assembly, although the powers of that position have been pared. Corruption was one of the reasons

given at the time for the dismissals. In 1978, an attempt at municipal elections took place, under the gui-dance of the man then considered the successor to Mr.

Houphonet-Boigny, Philippe Yaca. They were poorly organized; there were charges of favoritism in the choice of candidates and even of rigging, and the president multified the decision. They are not the elections. They were not re-peated until early this year.

Rumors in late 1979 of the president's ill health were met with a lengthy presidential speech announcing important but unspeci-fied political reforms. Most of these were carried out at the Party Congress of October, 1980, but not before it was announced that the majority of states enterprises, the most severe victims of political pa-tronage in the Ivory Coast, would either be abolished or come under much more severe ministerial con-trol.

INSIDE

 The textile industry is hoping for a general turn-around that will improve its fortunes - Page 10S. • The port of Abidjan is engaged in a major expansion program -- Page 11S.

· As the oil begins to flow, optimism is on the rise -Page 12S.

> In anticipation of the congress, elections were held for the representation of the party sub-sections. There was a 55-percent change in personnel. The congress confirmed that all elections in the future would be free. This had a partica-

lar significance in the lvory Coast. The representative structure of

the PDCI was not dissimilar to that of a number of East European political parties. Localities present-ed candidates who were approved at the regional and then national level of the party. There was a sin-gle list of candidates and the elections were primarily a formality. Many people believe that the strength of the system was that it suited the ethnic diversity of the country. The party has even been referred to as a confederation of tribes (of which there are about 70). By resolving problems of rep-resentation by discussion and com-promise at the grass roots level, the issue of ethnic conflict at the na-tional level was contained. It is tions were primarily a formality. tional level was contained. It is

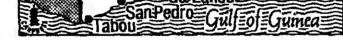
(Continued on Page 10S)



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Cocos, Coffee Downturn

The current slump was pro-voked by a combination of falling prices for coccoa and coffee, lyory abroad to finance economic develsoor management of the public sector, which resulted in huge loss and mounting debts. World prices for cocca and cof-in 1978, and only bottomed out a few months ago. The lvory Coast



increased its output of both com-modities, especially cocoa - it is now the No. 1 producer worldwide - but this only made up for a fraction of the revenues lost due to falling prices. Between 1976 and 1979, the

strategy eventually backfired, as lvory Coast's foreign debt swelled rapidly to \$5.5 billion by the end of 1980. Repayment on foreign borrowing is expected to exceed \$1 billion this year, equal to about 30 percent of the country's export re-ceints cripts. The state enterprises for "new crops" such as oil palm and cot-ton, for regional economie devel-opment, and for low-cost housing country earned an average of \$1.2 billion a year from cocoa and coffee, half of which was taken by the state agricultural marketing board and used to finance public sector investment. With lower world pricand other services, also turned out to be a poor gamble. Most of them were dissolved in June, 1980, after accumulating losses of about \$320 es for the two commodities, the marketing board's share has been drastically reduced, and in turn the public investment program has been trimmed back. million.

With lower export earnings and With lower export earnings and cutbacks in the public sector, de-mand within the economy has gen-crally slackened, slowing the rate of economic growth. The economy, which expanded by nearly 10 per-cent a year in real terms in 1976 and 1977, is expected to grow by only 1 percent this year, failing to keep pace with a population growth rate of about 3 percent. The construction industry has

try that was created to spearhead the reform. Around a dozen public enterprises were axed, and another 25 reintegrated into existing gov-erament ministries, thus ending the financial autonomy.

Mr. Ekra's ministry was also charged with the gradual selling off to private parties of around \$75 million in government shares in local industrial concerns, which had been managed by a special state body called Sonafi.

Austerity Drive Austerity Drive In the face of rising inflation, a \$500-million balance of payments deficit and a ballooning external debt, the government decided at the start of 1981 that it would carb public spending and tighten the money supply through domestic credit restrictions, even if this

Pour vos opérations ...

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Small Farmer More Prosperous Than in Past 1

BRABORAY — Smoke rises slowly from a smoldering cooking fire into the hot, humid evening air, which hangs over the towering tropical forest like a damp cloth.

Emmanuel Gaakpa, with one of Emmanuel Gringpa, with one or his wives and a young male cousin, are sitting ou small wooden stools outside his house, sharing the main meal of the day: a thick paste made from pounded plantain ba-namas, eaten with a spicy sauce of pain oil, tomatoes, peppers and lish.

When he finishes the meal, he when he minanes the mean, ac crosses the village to a neighbor's bouse, where he dinks a jug of sweet, slightly fermented paim whe and exchanges news of the day and yarns with his uncles, brothers and friends until late at right disht

Like nearly all of his fellow Dida tribesman and thousands of other rural dwellers in the Ivory Coast, he carns his livelihood by growing he carns his livelihood by growing course and coffee, the country's two main exports. It is chiefly be-cause of these crops that the ivory Coast has become the wealthest non-oil producing nation in black Africa

Africa. The government estimates that there are more than 400,000 small farmers reising cooos and coffee in the southern forest zone where the wet climate is suited to these crops. The northern region, which pro-duces maize, yams and cotton, lags behind the south commically.

Relative Prosperity

The 50 Dida households in the village of Braboray, 125 miles porthwest of Abidjan, earn an av-erage of \$2,000 a year from selling cocos and coffee. This is consider-ably more than the cash motomes

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A girl at market in Yamoussoukro. Things are better, but

of rural dwellers in the neighbor-ing countries of Liberia, Guinea, Mali, Upper Volta and Ghana. Mr. Gnakpa and others in the village acknowledge this relative prosperity, and say that their eco-nomic situation has improved dur-

Michai Secul/Euch

Faced with what they see as the twin evils of government neglect and inflation, the villagers openly question whether the rising living standard they have enjoyed since 1960 will continue into the 1980s. "Things are better now because our children can go to school and because we have lots of taxis to take us into town," he said. "But when the price of school uniforms keeps rising and taxi fares increase while our earnings don't change, how can you expect us not to complain?

Simple Housing

Mr. Gnakpa's house, a simple one-story building made of mud, costed with cement including a corrugated tin roof, is typical at

Braboray. Several of the wealthiest farm-ers, like his micle, the village chief, have larger cement block houses with rust-proof aluminum roofing. The poorest villagers make do with mud huts covered with a thatching

of palm branches. None of the houses in Braboray is outfitted with numing water or electricity even though the govern-ment claims to have brought elec-tricity to more than 500 rural villages in the last five years. A few exceptionally prosperous cocoa farmers in other communities have installed their own private electric generators. The women of Braboray get wa-

ter for their families each marning and afternoon from wells about a half-mile from the village, using large basins that they balance on their heads.

At night, kerosene lanterns are lighted to allow the schoolchildren to prepare their lessons for the (Continued on Page 105)



Page 10S

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, DECEMBER, 1981

Textiles Waiting for Turnaround

A BIDJAN — As is every other commercial activity in the Ivory Coast, the textile industry is hoping for large scale oil discover-ies and higher prices to cocoa and coffee producers to break the stalemate caused by soaring costs, tight credit and declining domestic pur-

chasing power. A 1975-1976 World Bank study on the Ivory Coast economy predicted that three large textile proj-ects then being implemented could be expected to absorb 30,000 tons of locally grown fiber cotton by 1980, enough to satisfy 80 percent of domestic production needs.

But the three principal spinners and weavers have been able to absorb only 20,000 tons of the 59,000 tons of short-fiber Allen variety cotton grown in 1980. Because of the problems involved in the commercialization of finished textile products, the remaining raw cotton was exported.

The major textile establishments in the Ivory Coast are Ets. Gonfrewile in Bouake, with 45 percent private and government Ivorian capital and the remainder French; Utexi-Sotexi in Dimbokro, with 20 percent Ivorian capital and the re-mainder Dutch and Japanese; and Cotivo-Icodi in Agboville and Abidjan, with 30 percent Ivorian convertiged the second se capital and the remainder mostly

"It is all a question of stagnating buying power during a period of inflation on a European level," said a foreign technical adviser at the Ministry of Industry and Plan-

- to antima

sumption, and the small coccoa and coffee farmers sull form the bulk of the money earners in this country. Although the government is intent on maintaining prices paid to producers at last year's higher

gin.

levels, the cost of living keeps eat-ing up even that support," he add-Although Ets. Gonfreville began printing on imported cloth in the Ivory Coast in 1927, a local textile industry did not come into its own until the early 1970s when the government, under the 1975-1980 de-velopment plan, set up the CIDT (Compagnie Ivoirienne pour le De-veloppement des Textiles) to pro-

mote cotton growing in the northern part of the country.

The young textile industry was to absorb most of the production and satisfy local demand for cotton yarn, printed cloth and finished goods through a policy of import substitution. Exports were

geared principally toward West Africa because of the special nature of the market, where the main product consumed is the pagne, cotton fabric printed with striking motifs that has become synonymous with West African dress.

"The big enterprises are just about breaking even," the techni-cal adviser said. "But since the industry is young, there are a lot of payments to make on machinery and installations, and credit is very tight. When you add a 36-percent increase in the cost of diesel fuel

ning. "At least three-quarters of percent increase in transportation textile production is for local con- costs since December, you don't end up with much of a profit mar-

> In order to finance extensive rural electrification programs, the government has established the highest electricity rates in West Africa. Textile manufacturing, espe-cially the spinning process, is a big energy consumer.

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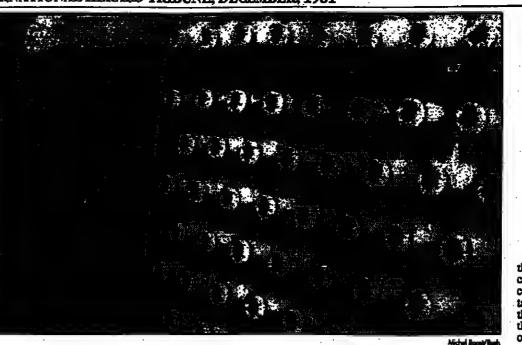
After declining somewhat in 1978, textile production rose slightly in 1979 and 1980. Total value of cotton yarn, woven and printed cottons, and small finished goods produced in 1980 was 74 bi-lion CFA (for Communaute Financiere Africaine) francs against 59 billion CFA francs in

It is no secret that African textiles are not very competitive with those produced in the Far East, partially because wages are higher in Africa but also because productivity is lower.

Since it is unthinkable that the government lower the wages of the 8,600 textile workers who already think they are underpaid, the answer for increased competitiveness would appear to be increased productivity

At the 4th annual SITHA (Salon International du Textile et de l'Ha-billement) held in Abidjan last April, it was announced that plans were going forward for a West Af-rican school to train skilled and semi-skilled textile workers.

"Lack of training and experience in machine maintenance is over the past year as well as a 13the biggest single factor in low pro-



On the job: A young worker at an Ivorian cotton factory.

ductivity here," the technical adviser said. convention, textiles produced in Africa are not subject to duty in member countries of the European If textile production figures are Economic Community, but the re-verse is not true. The result is an relatively easy to come by, real ex-port and import figures as well as those for domestic consumption undetermined amount of cloth and finished goods that enters the are, in the words of a textile indus-

In 1980, the Ivory Coast export-ed 13 billion CFA francs worth of yarn and cloth, 10 billion of which Although the Economic Com-munity of West African States (Ecowas) foresees the elimination went to other countries in West of tariffs to promote trade among Africa, principally Mali. But those familiar with what are called the member states, at present all mem-bers impose fairly stiff duties on informal export markets in West imported cloth to protect local in-Africa say that the real importers dustry. Under the terms of the Lome of Ivory Coast textiles are proba-bly Cameroon and Benin by way of Mali through Nigeria.

Payments Problems

West African countries often do not export to Nigeria because of hor export to Nigeria because of payments problems involved with the Nigerian naira, which is not easily convertible, but independent traders with their own sources of currency exchange do a flourishing business across the traditional trades routes.

West Germany imported 2.2 bil-lion CFA francs in denim cloth and jeans. Another 1.5 billion

CFA francs worth of gray cloth went to other EEC countries.

A textile industry source esti-mated that as much as 75 percent of the turnover in textiles in the Ivory Coast is made on smuggled goods — either from the Far East, through neighboring countries or from Europe.

Figures on profits from the sale of cloth and manufactured goods are nearly impossible to come by. The bulk of the wholesalers who congregate on Agneby street near the crowded market in the Adjame quarter are part of a tight coterie of Lebanese entrepreneurs along with a small number of Hausa and Diula traders whose turnovers are closely guarded family secrets. It is known that 9.5 million piec-

es of underwear and flat goods were produced in the recognized garment industry, which employs about 650 persons. But there are an estimated 13,000 to 14,000 tailors in Abidjan alone operating out of hole-in-the-wall shops with one or two apprentices. The only record of their existence is a flat monthly fee of 1,700 CFA francs collected by municipal authorities either per shop or per machine.

IVORY COAST A Stable Political System **Experiences an Evolution**

otivit

Risir

port

(Continued from Page 9S)

choed legislation abolishing the ex-isting law that gave the constitu-tional right to succession in the therefore argued that, in dramatically opening the way to highly competitive elections for represenevent of the president's absence or incapacity to the president of the tation in the National Assembly, the Pandora's box of tribalism in National Assembly. The position of vice president was created. Althe Ivory Coast may have been most a year later that post has not been filled. opened.

In the subsequent national elec-Where do these changes leave Ivorian politics? To the specialist, tions, there were major changes. Some politicians who for years had they have proved a fascinating exassumed that they were politically secure did not even bother to stand

ercise in reforming the dynamics of a single-party system. To a cer-If the base of the party was opened to competition, however, the head of it experienced a drastic Whoever replaces Mr. tightening up. President Houphouet-Boigny became chair-Houphouct-Boigny Houphouet-Bogny became chair-man of the party, which gave him political and legal legitimacy in the role he had already effectively played. The political bureau of the party was reduced from 70 mem-bers to 35, and its new memberwill have a fearsome task. ship reflected the combination of novelty in youth and stability or continuity in the retention of some

of the veterans of the PDCI. The reshuffling of the Cabinet after the congress was intended, among other things, to remove the regional imbalance that had emerged with the party at its highest

At the end of the congress, the resident spoke about his succession. He repeated his previous pre-scription that there existed in the Ivory Coast a team spirit, and indeed a team that would ensure a smooth succession. But no sooner had he said that than he intro-

tain extent, one of the disguised airus was achieved — namely, to show to the ontside world that the Ivory Coast system has the capacity to rejuvenate itself in an atmosphere of stability. Any abrupt changes would shatter that image of stability.

Temporarily, the liberties of some of the more powerful politicians and their proteges have been restricted through the threat posed by free elections and the curbs imposed on the state sector of the economy.

The question of the succession remains open. There have been numerous rumors as to potential presidents on the grounds of tribal affiliation and association with the military establishment. Many names are mentioned, and the presidential practice in the past has been to exclude persons who begin to take encouraging rumors to heart and to campaign unoffi-cially. It is widely believed that the dismissals of 1977 should be seen in this light.

Whoever replaces Mr. Houphouet-Boigny will have a fearsome task Much of his pres-tige depends on qualities that are unique to him. His capacity for pre-empting or defusing political crises is legendary - he calls it dialogue, Discontented groups - of workers, journalists or students, for example - have often been summoned to the presidential palace to discuss their problems with the president. Each time, the presi-dent has emerged on top.

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try source, "anybody's guess."

neighbors.

(Continued from Page 9S) next day. The only television in the village — part of a national pro-gram of educational television — is powered by a large alkaline bat-

The main export crops of cocoa and coffee are looked after by the men on farms averaging about 12 acres in size, hacked out of the dense forest using steel machetes. When cocoa and coffee were introduced to Braboray in the 1930s, farm work was performed by young Dida men. Since the end of World War II, however, with the migration to the cities and the expansion of farms, more and more of this work is being done by la-borers from Upper Volta and Mali, Ivory Coast's northern

With the help of two day laborers, Mr. Gnakpa harvested about

force and nearly three-quarters of the owners of cocoa and coffee farms. More than a dozen West African tribes are represented in the village and both Christianity and Islam, plus traditional tribal

religions, are practiced in this rural African melting pot. Members of the Baule tribe, from the central savanna region of the Ivory Coast, have proven more successful cocoa farmers than the Dida - perhaps because their wives, reputed to be good entrepreneurs, manage to cam more

money by selling food crops. This immigration has been a major factor in the rapid increase in the Ivory Coast's cocca production, from 100,000 tons in 1960 toaround 390,000 tons last year, but it has also led to conflicts over land between the natives and the newcomers. unds of cocoa worth \$1,900 this year on his five-acre farm. His young coffee bushes, planted in 1977, yielded only a few dozen pounds of berries, which he turned over to his two wives, ac-His wives raise all of the family's food crops of plantains, yams, cas-sava, taro, tomatocs and spices on small plots next to his cocoa farm. Once the food garden has been comer of Ivory Coast.

Many of the Dida in Braboray resent the presence of an immigrant majority. "They have taken so much of our land that there is nothing left for our children," Mr. Gnakpa said. "My only hope now is that they do well enough in school to find good jobs in town." The land shortage is now pro-voking an exodus of young men and women from Braburay to the and women from Braboray to the nearby town of Divo, to Abidian, and to the still largely untouched forest areas of the southwestern

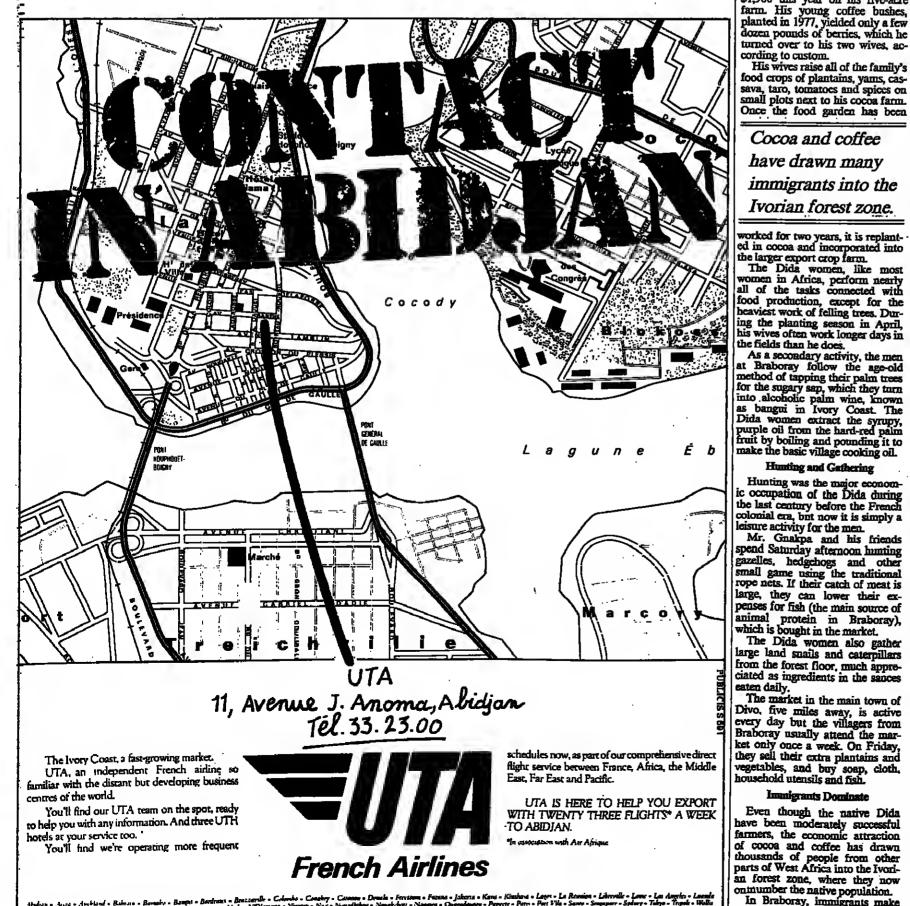
Small Farmer More Prosperous they often see as compt and opportunistic politicians using their positions to gain material privi-

It is said in the Ivory Coast that these elite government officials "pass by the back corridor" to gain special benefits, while ordinary people have to line up at the front

door. "This is the way things work in Ivory Coast," Mr. Gnakpa said. "Maybe it is the price we have to pay for our capitalist policies. But for us little farmers, all we can hope is that the government will raise the price for our cocoa and

coffee," 17 C . . .

> FOR TRANSHIPMENT IN WEST AFRICA ABIDJAN CONTAINER TERMINAL 4 berths including a Ro-Ro. 19 hectares of open storage area. 1980 CONTAINER TRAFFIC 1,196,130 Tons Three 1980 CONTAINER TRANSHIPMENT in the Total: 34,859 TEU 431,500 Tons - The P Half-way between Mauritania -194361 and Zaire - in 100 -livereal ABIDJAN: Transhipment port Transit port 28 berths and specialized equipment. Oil is industr PORT AUTONOME D'ABIDJAN B.P. V 85 ABIDJAN République de Côte d'Ivoire La Sameli



Rural Health Care

On top of this land crisis, the villagers say that the government has done little to give them basic social amenities such as wells and electricity. They argue that the state marketing board makes a big prof-it by paying them less than the world price for cocoa and coffee,

yet reinvests only a tiny amount of this profit in the villages. The villagers in Braboray had to pay for their six-room elementary school and for the teachers' houses, while the government simply fi-

nanced the teachers' salaries. Like most villages in the south-ern Ivory Coast, Braboray has no health care facilities and, since the closest dispensary is often short of medicines, Mr. Gnakpa and his family have to travel to Divo for medical treatment. Malaria, hepa-titis and infantile measles are com-

mon diseases. Farmers also complain that the government discriminates against them in awarding cheap agricultur-al credit to wealthy absentee land-owners growing pineapples, ba-nanas and oil palms. "The agricul-tural development bank asks us to fill out a dorm forme are been fill out a dozen forms we can bare-ly understand, and then they re-quire a property title, which we small farmers don't hold, as a loan guarantee," Mr. Gnakpa said. "It's casy to see why we get discouraged and why all of the money goes to the civil servants and big politicians."

Inflation Menace

Inflation, which has been running at about 20 percent a year since 1977, is the other menace facing the farmers. During the same period, official prices for cocoa and coffee have been raised only

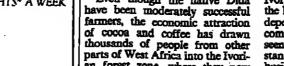
The villagers at Braboray, who are now specialized farmers and must buy a large part of their food and other goods on the market, have seen their real earnings stead-ily eroded by this inflation.

Despite these economic prob-lems, they still speak with awe about Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Ivory Coast's only president and the leader of the movement for indepence from France, who has become an almost mythical figure, seen by most lvory Coasters as standing far above the day-to-day business of the government. But the villagers are more cyni-

cal about government ministers and other top civil servants, whom

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FOR TRANSHIPMENT IN WEST AFRICA



an forest zone, where they now onnumber the native population. In Braboray, immigrants make up virtually all of the wage labor

Abdyan e Aura - Ambiand e Rubrano - Barnahy - Bangai - Barlazar Brazarrik - Cok - Landez - Lyon - Maka - Mapato - Maradko - Marast - Manara - Nado - NDjamra -



Activity Is Rising At Ports

A BIDJAN - The port at Abid-jan, the largest in West Afri-ca, is engaged in an ambigious program to expand its facilities for handling containerized freight, which is fast becoming the most popular form of shipping. The first section of the new con-

truner terminal, located at the southern tip of the port next to the Vridi Canal leading to the Atlan-tic, was opened to business late last year.

When the rest of the terminal is completed in 1983 (it was started in 1977), it will be equipped to handle 4 million tons of containerized freight a year. The facility will have three unloading berths served by two onshore cranes and will in-clude a roll-on, roll-off platform, which permits trucks to load up the containers directly on board their ship.

The new container terminal will also have 800 meters of quayside and around 50 acres of paved stor-age space adjacent to the wharf.

fotal investment in the terminal of \$29 million is being financed entirely from resources of the Abid-jan Port Authority without assistance from the lvory Coast government. The port has been financial-ly independent since 1972.

Mali

Bobo-Dioulasso.

cent of the traffic.

currently saturated.

opened.

General Saturation

the shores of the Ebrie Lagoon be-

The canal was redredged in 1978

Overflow of Containers

The rapid growth of containerized shipping, in which mer-chandise is moved on sealed metal boxes to road and rail transport, poses the most difficult and press-ing problem for freight handling in the Abidjan port.

The amount of containerized freight has risen form 250,000 tons in 1974 to more than 1 million tons last year. Containers now account for around 15 percent of merchandise handled in Abidjan, against only 4 percent seven years ago. To cope with the container traffic, an existing berth was originally converted to handle the load, but it failed to keep pace with the increase in traffic.

Containers are currently being unloaded in an ad hoc way all along the three great wharfs and 36 berths that make up the heart of the port. The brightly painted metal boxes, in red, orange, and blue, can be seen stacked along the quayside wherever there is spare room to store the containers before they are picked up by trucks.

The container terminal under construction will unify this chaotic unloading activity; in order to avoid delays and damage to the merchandise,

One reason for the upsurge in the movement of containers is that the port has become an important point of transshipment for merchandise destined for Ivory for petroleum supertankers. The Trade and Development (UNC-Coast's landlocked neighbors, Up- tankers unload their crude oil at an TAD), in which two countries

, in 1



A new container terminal is being constructed at the port at Abidjan.

per Volta and Mali. The two counoffshore tenninal, linked to the tries take nearly half of the containerized freight landed in Abid-

chandise berths, the port is outfit-ted with 11 specialized berths for Merchandise heading for Bama-the capital of Mali, travels the ading cement and clinker, re-600-mile distance by road. Long fined petroleum products, fertiliz-er, and other commodities. lines of trucks can be seen regularly at the Abidjan port, waiting for A 1,200-foot-long fresh fruit

loading before they set off for dock, at the northern end of the harbor in the Banco Bay, expedites all of the Ivory Coast's banana ex-Most of the transshipped freight for Upper Volta is handled by the 750-mile-long railroad linking all of the ivory Coast's banana ex-ports, currently running at about 120,000 tons a year, and a part of the 100,000 tons of fresh pineapple exported annually. The livory Coast is the leading producer of bananas and pineapples in Africa. The timber port, also in the Ban-co Bay, has 17 offshore berths for handling the compary's third-most Abidian to the main Voltaic towns Ouagadougou, Koudougou and

The containerized merchandise looked after by five shipping firms, including four private companies and the state-owned Sivom, handling the country's third-most which accounts for about 15 perimportant export after cocoa and coffee. Logs stored in the port are winched out into the water where tugboats hanl them to ships wait-

With the steady growth of the lvorian economy during the last ing at the offshore berths. Abidjan is a major fishing port on the West Africa coast, unloadtwo decades, the port's investment program has had trouble keeping up with the increase in traffic, and ing about 200,000 tons of fish a year. Fish is the main source of annearly all of the port facilities are imal protein in the southern part

The 25 general merchandise berths, which normally have a maximum capacity of 150,000 tons per year, had to handle an average of 165,000 tons of freight in 1980. of the Ivory Coast. The fishing port includes several freezing plants and a U.S.-owned shrimp processing factory, plus a large wholesale and retail market Overall, traffic at the port has next to the docks, Most of the Abidjan restaurants, plus a consid-erable number of household conincreased from 1.8 million tons in 1960, at the time of independence, to 9.4 million tons last year, mak-ing Abidjan the largest port in West Africa, ahead of Dakar, Lasumers, buy their seafood at the market. The most sought-after fish is the large Southern Atlantic craygos and Yaounde. Abidjan handles 86 percent of the Ivory Coast's in-ternational merchandise. fish, or langouste,

Nationalized Shipping

Construction of the port along During the last few years, the Ivory Coast has been vigorously gan in 1950, when the two-mile-long Vridi Canal, one of the most pursuing a policy of trying to increase its share of shipping in and ambitious engineering projects of the French colonial era, was out of the country. Merchant Ma-rine Minister Lamine Fadika wants to see the Ivory Coast implement the so-called 40-40-20 formuto a depth of 45 feet to facilitate la for ocean transport passed by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCthe passage of all ships except ma-

trading with each other each han-SIR refinery by a 3.3-mile pipeline. dle 40 percent of the merchandise, with the remaining 20 percent for In addition to the general merthird parties. The lvory Coast's three shipping

firms currently control only one fifth of the country's merchandise traffic, but their share is increas-

Sitram, the state-owned shipping company, now handles more than 10 percent of the traffic at the Abidjan port. The company pur-chased eight new 16,000-ton multipurpose ships in 1978, and is expected to play an increasingly im-portant role in Ivorian shipping as Ĩ these freighters enter into service.

Long-Range Plans

* In order to decentralize the Ivo-SALVICE ry Coast's maritime activities and to relieve the mounting congestion in Abidjan, a second port was opened in 1972 at San Pedro, 190 Beauty shop 4.11 miles west of the capital. San Pedro handled about 1.5 million Barber shoo tons of traffic last year, almost all of it timber exports from the forests of the southwestern region. News stand Planned construction of Ċ, cement factory and a flour mill at the port may help to boost imports

* at San Pedro, which are almost nonexistent at present. Long-range plans for the Abid-jan port are for the construction of ***** \$300-million extension at Lo-Pool codiro, across the harbor from the existing port. The extension is to 5 include more than 3,000 feet of quayside, plus new terminals for Basch clinker and containers, a heavy-cargo berth, and a sugar loading

The Locodiro project was sched-J uled to get under way in early 1981, but the general economic slowdown that has hit the Ivory Fishing Water Coast this year led to delays in the port expansion scheme. Abidjan port authorities say they still ex-pect Locodito to be built during the coming decade, especially if Ŗ Tennis newly discovered offshore oil deposits prove to be commercially exploitable. -ROBERT HECHT

Recession Is Eroding a Dynamic Economy

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(Continued from Page 9S)

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, DECEMBER, 1981

civil servants as one part of the ansterity drive, but later backed down when employees of several white-collar agencies, including the marketing board and the national shipping firm, threatened to go on strike

The International Monetary Fund in February mivelled a \$600million, three-year economic stabilization credit for the lvory Coast, under the Extended Fund Facility. Likewise, the World Bank anoounced that it would make a special \$100-million structural adjustment loan to the government. The IMF-World Bank package

has a series of economic performance criteria that the lvory Coast is supposed to meet, including limits on commercial borrowing, pay freezes for civil servants, a more stringent review of state projects, budget cuts, and higher prices for electricity, water, gasoline, public transport, rice, fertilizer and other basic consumer goods, many of which have been heavily subsidized

It is still uncertain whether the government will actually adhere to conditions laid down by the IMF. A new interministerial Committee on Financial Coordination and Investment Control was set up in March to monitor the susterity program, but earlier recommenda-

tions by the Monetary Fund to the lvorian government went unheed-ed, so effective application of the most recent measures is far from assured.

The main reason for the gener-osity of the international financial institutions toward the lvory Coast

- other than its strongly pro-Western and pro-capitalist stance - is the bright prospect of oil on the country's economic horizon. The likelihood that lvory Coast will be self-sufficient in oil by 1983, and will become a net ex-

porter after that, has prompted even the private banks, led by Chase Manbattan of the United States, to put together an unusual \$250-million balance of payments

Production on the smaller offshore Belier oil field should be around 400,000 tons this year, equal to only about one-quarter of the Ivory Coast's needs. But with the start-up of the much larger Espoir field in mid-1982, the coun-

try should rapidly attain self-suffi-

the total coming from the govern-ment, and the remaining \$2.9 mil-

lion contributed by the private sec-

ure at 20 million tons.

lay out the capital for agricultural and industrial projects such as a paper and pulp mill, petrochemi-cals, and iron mining in the southwestern part of the country. The government intends to fol-low the more limited economic The government has conservatively projected output of 5 million tons a year by 1990, but foreign financial backers have put the fig-The lvory Coast's 1981-1985 Five Year Plan, which is currently being prepared, budgets \$8.7 bilrole of financing infrastructure

and social projects such as schools, hospitals and housing. lion in oew investment during the five-year period, with two-thirds of

In the meantime, the Ivory Coasters are in for a rough economic ride, especially in a country that has had unbroken economic expectations are therefore unusual-

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Balcony Physician on call

The plan was assembled using minimum projections on oil pro-duction. If the lvory Coast reaps a Unemployment will undouhted-ly hit hardest the 2 million Afrilarger petroleum harvest during the plan period, investment targets cans from neighboring countries working in the Ivory Coast, who occupy the lowest-paid jobs and are the first to be laid off. Despite will be raised considerably to utilize the additional revenues In line with the government's new policy of avoiding state intheir menial and insecure econom-

volvement in directly productive ic position, most of the African activities whenever possible, the plan calls on private investors to

 $R^{\rm OBERT\,HECHT\,is\,a\,rural\,development\,specialist\,and\,a\,frequent\,contributor\,to\,the\,IHTs\,special\,supplements.$ He recently completed his doctoral dissertation on the Ivory Coast at Cambridge University.

ALEX RONDOS is on the staff of London-based West Africa magazine

foreigners seem determined to stay in the Ivory Coast, perhaps be-cause conditions in their own countries are even worse. "Gas is more expensive here than in Dakar, and so is my rent," said a Senegalese taxi driver who has lived in Abidjan for the last two years. "But there is a lot of money floating around here, with everyone scrambling to get it, while Dakar is dry — there's no

money. FORUM GOLF HÔTEL



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OIL STIMULATES

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AGRICULTURE

Three points to remember about oil in the Ivory Coast:

-The President solemnly announced its discovery in 1977, -extraction began in 1980,

-by 1983, the Ivory Coast will be self-sufficient,

-thereafter, the Ivory Coast will be a net exporter of oil.

Oil is already an Ivorian industry:

La Société Ivoirienne de Raffinage has been operating since 1965. Its initial annual capacity of 700,000 tonnes refined, increased to 2 million in 1976 and to over 4 million in 1980.

The Republics of Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Benin are all supplied from this refinery which is the biggest in French-speaking Africa.

Oil is also processed in two lubricating-oil plants and one bitumen factory.

Three possibilities that President Houphouet-Boigny wants to avoid for his country:

--- the breakdown of an agro-based economy when half the world is hungry,

-a sudden rural exodus to towns that are ill prepared to deal with such a problem, and the towndweller,

He has therefore decreed that the profits that the Ivory Coast will make from oil will be ploughed back into agricultural projects.

Ivory Coast industry is also:

- -a well-organised agricultural and food-producing sector which is developed from using the country's natural riches,
- -a textile sector that has already beaten its target: 55,000 tons of cotton fibre against 42,000 tons targeted in the plan,
- -long experience of the timber industry,
- -good opportunities in the chemical sector, above all in insecticides, and soon in the tyre industry,
- -clinker production, car assembly and the local assembly of electrical goods completes some of the list.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, DECEMBER, 1981

Demand for Palm Oil Increasing at Home and Abroad

с. т.

A BIDJAN — With the processing of the Ivory Coast's agricultural raw materials figuring as a key component in the recent expansion of the country's industrial sector, the oil palm giant Blohorn has been one of the steadiest and most resilient of the Ivorian agro-industries.

Page 12S

The Ivory Coast's industrial development strategy during the last two decades, following independence from France in 1960, bas had three main features: the substitution of imports with locally manufactured consumer goods such as shoes, cloth and cigarettes; the creation of industries oriented toward export, for example, of textiles to the European Economic Community and refined petroleum products to neighboring Upper Volta and Mali; and the promotion of agro-processing, in which locally available raw materials could be directly linked to Ivorian industrial expansion.

This strategy has enabled the Ivory Coast to make impressive gains during the last 20 years. Including both manufacturing and public utilities, output has grown by an average annual rate of about 15 percent, and the number of industrial firms has increased from 50 in 1960 to more than 600 last year. The industrial sector's share of gross domestic product has risen from 15 percent to 25 percent during the same period.

Agro-processing has had the most variable fortunes of the three branches of Ivorian industry during the last five years. On the positive side, both the state and private investors set up plants to handle the country's large output of coffee and timber and its rapidly growing production of cotton and natural rubber.

Several other firmly established agro-industries, including the state-owned producer of crude palm oil, Palmindustrie, and the country's three pincapple canning factories, ran into serious financial difficulties because of poor management and a lack of international competitiveness. The government had to intervene with subsidies and management reforms to try to save these industries.

Blohorn has continued to grow and to show a hefty profit. In 1980, its turnover reached \$96.7 million, making it the third-largest industrial firm in the Ivory Coast, behind the

Sir Petroleum refinery and the state-controlled electricity company

Joseph Blohorn, a French soapmaker from Marseilles and the father of the current chairman of the company, built the first Ivorian soap factory to process local paim oil in 1929, in what is today the fashionable Cocody quarter of Abidjan. Longtime residents claim that the foul smell that still hangs over the saltwater lagoon next to the quarter comes from the chemical effluent that the Blohorn factory dumped into the water for more than 40 years.

Although the company had its start during the French colonial era, it was not until after independence, with the rapid growth of consumer spending in Abidjan and in the southern cocoa and coffee zone, and the launching of a state-sponsored oil palm program, that Blohom became a major concern.

The plant was moved in 1971 from Cocody to its present site in the Vridi industrial zone adjacent to the Abidjan port, and in August, 1980, the inauguration of a 70,000-ton palm oil refining facility brought total installed capacity to 80,000 tons of oil a year.

The company processes about 100,000 tons of crude palm oil annually, or about two-thirds of the Ivory Coast's output of industrial palm oil.

Palmindustrie, the financially troubled state enterprise that manages 12 huge plantations in the southern part of the country, supplies Blohorn with about 95 percent of its crude oil. The rest comes from two smaller plantations, covering 8,200 acres and located about 50 miles west of Abidjan, that

are owned by the Blohorn group. With the rapid growth in the Ivory Coast in urban de-mand for table oil, refined palm oil has replaced soap as Blohorn's main product. In 1980, the company sold more than 60,000 tons of oil worth \$60 million, against 32,000 tons of soap with a value of \$31.3 million.

Palm derivatives, whether extracted from the hard red fruit of the oil palm tree or its inner kernel, using industrial methods or the traditional village techniques of boiling and pounding by hand, are the main cooking oils of the West African coastal zone.

that the Ivory Coast formulated its

The plan was given impetus in 1976 and 1977, when high prices

for cocoa and coffee brought the

of dollars in unexpected earnings, much of which was later channeled

Some international financial ex-

perts warned that the bullish prices

for sugar and for the Ivory Coast's

chief agricultural exports might

when coffee was selling for \$3.30 a

pound on the world market. Ivori-

an planners were confident that

the sugar program was a safe gam-

The sugar program was barely off the drawing boards when it be-

gan to encounter serious financial

problems. The cost of the planta-

into sugar development.

With palm oil output in most other West African countries failing to keep pace with demand, the lvory Coast has found major export markets next door, and now ranks as the third-leading palm oil exporter, behind Malaysia and Indonesia.

In 1980, Blohom exported about one-fifth of its refined palm oil, mainly to Guinea, Ghana, Liberia and Togo. The company's potential foreign marker is limited to the tropics. however, because palm oil solidifies in temperate zones there the temperature falls below 68 degrees.

Director General Paul Bonneil said that, with the introduction of more relaxed customs rules by member countries of the Economic Community of West African States (Ecowas), Blohorn hoped to tap Nigeria's market of more than 80 million consumers.

In addition to refined cooking oil and soap, made by mixing paim oil with caustic soda, Blohorn manufactures paim oil byproducts, including glycerol, fatty acids, silicates, and margarine.

The greatest threat to Blohom's operations comes from Palmindustrie's unreliable performance during the last few years in delivering crude palm oil. In 1981, Palmindustrie is expected to produce only 130,000 tons of oil, far less than the 180,000 tons forecast last year,

The shortfall was apparently caused by poor weather conditions, but there are also reports that management and financial problems had led to the temporary closure of two of Palmindustrie's 12 oil extraction plants.

Like most manufacturing activity in the Ivory Coast, Blohorn is controlled financially by foreign interests. Mr. Bonneil said that about 80 percent of the company's capital was in French hands, mainly the Blohorn family, with 20 percent held by more than 2,500 lvory Coasters. Overall, about 55 percent of Ivory Coast industry, including utilities, is owned by foreign interests. Three-quarters of the remain-ing share capital is held by the government, with private nationals accounting for only about 13 percent of the total. -ROBERT HECHT

Big Hopes Pinned on **Oil Output**

A BIDIAN — On a clear day, sunbathers on the beach at Grand Bassam, 20 miles east of

Abidian, can see the outlines of a huge oil production platform on the maritime horizon. Its derrick rises straight up from the deck of the platform like a ship's mast, and. bright orange flame is visible at in 1979, and the first wells tested the end of a long pipe extended sideways, where natural gas is flared off. yielded about 10,000 barrels a day

The platform is on top of the Belier oil field where the Ivory oil husir Coast's first offshore petroleum production started up last year. ing crews, including two semi-submersible rigs and two boats, working in the area of the original find Dutput from the Belier is a modest to delimit the boundaries of the 10,000 barrels a day, covering just field. By the end of this year, at least seven more wells will be a fraction of the Ivory coast's own oil needs. But with a second, more important offshore field about to drilled and tested in the Espoir. enter production and with the pace of exploration picking up rapidly, economic prognosticators in Abidsay that it is still to early to estijan say that by the mid-1980s the Ivory Coast will become one of the mate oil reserves at Espoir, Phillips has already made moves to set up major oil producers in Africa.

a temporary production system in And if all that glitters beneath the Ivory Coast's Atlantic shelf the field. A jack-up platform, which can be towed into place by does turn out to be black gold, oil boat and then anchored to the will end up transforming the counocean floor, is being built in Japan, and will be transported to the lvotry's economy, which has relied on farming for its relatively affinent ry Coast by the end of the year. status compared to neighboring states. come from four or more wells

"Oil has become today what armies were in the old days," said Paul Shaner, head of Phillips Petroleum in the Ivory coast, where the U.S. company appears to be on the verge of a major find. "Oil is now a weapon, which can change the whole shape of a nation."

A mixture of fact and rumor abounds here concerning the oil prospects. Everyone from foreign diplomats and local civil servants to taxi drivers and market vendors bandies about the wildest and most varied reports on the size of the country's offshore reserves, and on the rate at which the oil is going to be lifted out of the seabed. Even the faintest smell of oil has given lvory Coasters visions of instant and everlasting riches.

oil companies operating in the Ivory Coast are intensely secretive about the dimension of the oil endowment, which tends to encourage further the rumor-mongering.

anytime you find oil these days, and lvory Coast is no exception," Mr. Shaner said. Phillips Petroleum is located in the center of the oil fever, as the principal operator in the Espoir field, on which the Ivory Coast is pinning its future

hopes. The field is offshore from the town of Jacqueville, a few miles west of Abidjan, in a 1,000-squarekilometer exploration zone. Part-

day by the mid-1980s, making the ners in the zone include Phillips. Ivery Coast a major producer, but the principal shareholder, Italy's Agip, a U.S. drilling company called Sedco, and the Ivory Coast oil company officials say that these projections are premature. national oil firm, Petroci.

Large Deposit

Even though company officials

Early production at Espoir will

drilled in about 1,200 feet of water,

too deep for even the most sophis-

ticated offshore oil platforms. Phil-

lips will have to run a series of

elines from the deep wells into

shallower area closer to shore,

A short distance away, at a

and much greater development

of Espoir is expected - the field

will be producing at least 40,000 barrels a day by the middle of next year. With an additional 10,000

barrels a day from the Belier, the

Ivory Coast is slated to produce at

the rate of about 2.5 million metric

tons a year in 1982, enough oil to cover domestic needs with a small

At this level, the Ivory Coast

will be a minor oil producer in

West Africa, rivaling Cameroon, and Congo but far behind Nigeria,

which produces more than 100

exportable surplus.

where the platform will be posi-

tioned.

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A Service for Ashes

We're pleased with results so far at Espoir, but they aren't con-The Espoir field was discovered clusive," Mr. Shaner said. Phillips drilled a very promising well in the Egyptian desert, which later a very encouraging sign in the turned out to be a minuscule find, while the same sort of positive car-Phillips currently has four drillly result in the North Sea eventually became the huge Ekolisk oil field. Espoir could go either way, according to Mr. Shaner.

There are signs that Phillips has a positive hunch about the lvory Coast. The company has increased its foreign staff in Abidjan from right last year to 40, and has rented out a new seven-story office building to house its personnel, plus employees of the U.S. oil drilling and service companies that are flocking to the Ivory Coast as subcontractors to Phillips.

Planned investment in the Espoir field is still a closely guarded secret, but each of the two semi-submersible rigs drilling offshore is costing abour \$100,600 a day to ODErate.

The good news on oil has arrived at a time when the Ivory Coast's economic fortunes, which were so good during the 1970s, were beginning to deteriorate. Falling prices for cocca and coffee, the traditional exports, and overspending by the government have caused serious economic recession, with slower growth and higher unemployment this year.

floating terminal, tankers will load The government and its foreign. up with crude oil. Unlike the smaller Belier field, which siphons mainly Western, backers are exits oil through a pipeline to the Vridi refinery in Abidjan, the tempecting oil to put the economy back on a healthy footing in a year OT TWO.

With oil on the horizon, financial institutions have shown their willingness to extend major credits to lvory coast, despite the coantry's already onerous debt burden.

Self-sufficiency in oil will also allow the country to resome its ambitious development plans; which call for \$6.5 billion in public sector investment during the nextfive years, in order to sustain a growth rate of 6 percent a year.

The 1981-1985 plan also contains projections for the second half of the decade of 7.7-percent annual growth, based on an oil output of about 5 million metric tons a year by 1990.

Once the oil starts flowing m considerable quantity, the main challenge facing the nation will be to use petroleum revenues judi-ciously to promote broad-based economic development

-ROBERT HECHT

Nation Hopes to Turn Corner on Scaled-Down Sugar Plan half destined for export and the built in the late 1960s, in the Coast in 1979, stated that foreign

Special to the IHT A BIDJAN — The Ivory Coast's gamble to become a leading African sugar producer hangs in the balance as the state company charged with the sugar program strives to recover the costs of the roughly \$1-billion project.

Faced with substantial cost overruns, a mounting debt and declining world prices for sugar, Sodesucre (Societe pour le de-veloppement des plantations de Canne a Sucre) was forced to scale down its total of sugar complexes during the last few years from 13 to six.

Company officials say that, with this greatly reduced production base, Sodesucre will be a profitable operation, but only after absorbing osses through most of the 1980s. With all six of the huge plantations and sugar extraction plants entering into production last year, output reached nearly 103,000

tons, making the Ivory Coast a net exporter of sugar for the first time. Exports of molasses, a byproduct of the sugar extraction process, had begun in 1978.

The entire 20,000 tons of sugar exported in 1980, worth \$8.6 million, went to the United States.

Sodesucre's financial director. Jeremie Ngouan, said that production in 1981 was expected to rise to 140,000 tons of sugar, with nearly

rest for domestic consumption. He northern town of Ferkessedougon, said that Portugal had already or-by the U.S. firm Lang Engineering dered 36,000 tons of Ivory Coast sugar, and that Sodesucre would have little difficulty finding other buyers "as we are still in the early stage of production." 12 more complexes scattered about Output for 1982 is estimated at the northern part of the country.

160,000 tons, as all six complexes gradually expand their operations, but Mr. Ngouan said that Sodesucre would not reach its maximum capacity of 300,000 tons annually until 1986 or 1987. Two-thirds of this would be for exports. The Ivory Coast embarked on

its sugar program in the early 1970s in an effort to diversify exports from its base of cocoa, coffee and timber. It was also aimed at not last, but in the heady days saving foreign exchange by cutting sugar imports, but the key objective was to promote development in the relatively disadvantaged. northern savanna region.

First Plantation

With average incomes in the southern rain forest zone - where cocoa and coffee are grown -- sev-

ployment and earnings for lvory Coasters in the savanna region.

tion complexes far exceeded the eseral times larger than in the north, timates, with the five new comthe government argued that the plexes that were built absorbing an sugar program would boost emaverage of \$160 million each. An assessment of the construc-

tion of the five agro-industrial A first sugar plantation and mill complexes, carried out by an with a 60,000-ton capacity was Egyptian company for the Ivory

ble

contractors had overcharged the by the U.S. firm Lang Engineering Ivory Coast by \$142 million. Afrique. But it was not until world

"At the time, we did not know sugar prices rose sharply in 1975 the sugar business, and the foreign companies tried to sell as expen-sively as possible," Mr. Ngouan large-scale sugar plan, to include 12 more complexes scattered about said. "We were also in a weak bargaining position because we had made a political decision to go ahead as rapidly as possible with sugar to help the northern region. government hundreds of millions so we had to accept less favorable conditions from the contractors."

Heavy Borrowing

The Ivory Coast was also forced to borrow heavily to finance the sugar program, with the five new complexes requiring \$700 million in foreign loans. Most of the money was borrowed from private banks at high interest rates, with repayment periods of 10 years or

As a result, Sodesucre's debt service has been very heavy, with re-payments in 1981 running at about \$170 million, including interest payments of \$57 million.

A weakening of the world price of sugar in the last year has been another unwelcome event for the sugar industry. An independent re-port in 1980 stated that Sodesucre needed a world price of 35 cents a pound to break even. The current

price of sugar is about 16 cents. These unfavorable economic factors have forced the government to support Sodesucre financially through a combination of state subsidies and investment expenditures. In 1981, sugar alone took one-quarter of the public investment budget for agriculture.

As the government had virtually no experience in sugar production. the foreign companies that built the five production facilities were later awarded contracts to manage their operation for a fixed price.

These included Redpath, a Canadian subsidiary of Britain's Tate and Lyle; the Belgian firm Sopex Belge; ADRA, an agro-in-dustrial subsidiary of France's Renault; the Dutch firm HVA-ENCO; and Buckau Wolf, a part of the West German Krupp industrial group.

The lvorians, unhappy that the fixed-price contracts did not give the foreign managers incentives or penalize them for poor performance, decided in 1979 to break the agreements and to set up what Mr. Ngouan called "technical assist-ance contracts," with the foreign firms paid for each ton of sugar produced. He said that the changes saved the lvory Coast \$6.7 million during 1979-81.

Facts and Rumors

"A country becomes feverish

million metric tons of petroleum a Optimistic forecasts in the Ivory Coast speak of 500,000 barrels a

porary production system at Espoir will not have facilities for feeding oil directly onshore. Phillips officials are loathe to pin an exact figure on projected ontput, but it seems likely that with the temporary structure alone

The government and the major

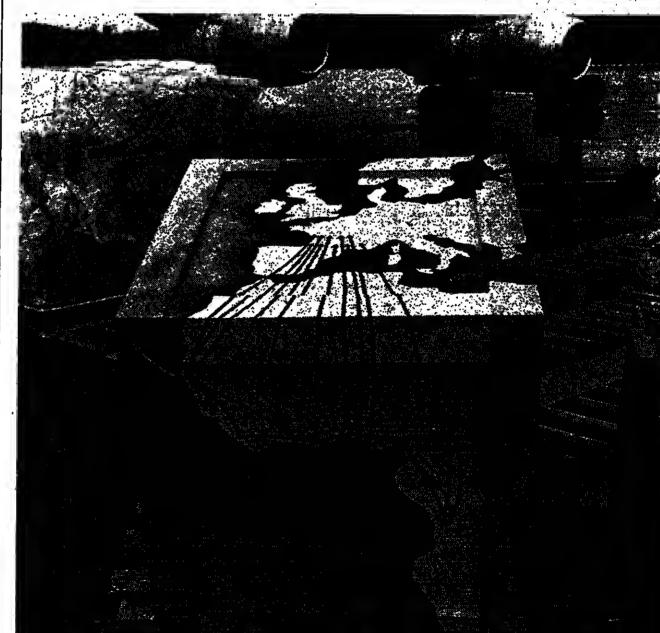
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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Mobil, which currently holds 450,000 U.S. Steel shares, said the additional shares would be pur-

Mobil said the purchases of U.S. Steel shares would require a 30-

day waiting period - to Jan. 8 ---under the Hart-Scott Rodino Act.

Mobil said that purchases would

have to wait an additional 20 days

if either agency requests additional information concerning the plan.

Trading in U.S. Steel's stock was

The action, which had been

chased in the open market.

shares.

action.

Page 13 Thursday, December 10, 1981 **R

Britain Rejects Lonrho Bid for Fraser, Scolds Rowland

LONDON — The British Monopolies Commission Wednesday ruled against a bid for the House of Fraser, which includes Harrods and 111 other department stores, by the Lonrho trading empire headed by tycoon Roland (Tiny) Rowland.

The seven-member commission decided on a 6-1 vote that the proposed £225-million takeover would be "detrimental to the public interest."

The commission also criticized Mr. Rowland and his "personal style of management," which it said dominated Lourbo and its "irrational initiatives."

The flamboyant Mr. Rowland, who had been expecting approval, called an emergency board meeting. He declined comment, but Lonrho disputed the ruling m

a brief statement. The House of Fraser board had rejected the offer as "totally unacceptable."

It was the third time in recent years that the commission has blocked takeover bids by the 63-year-old magnate, who founded the giant Lonrho trading and mining conglomстаце.

Mr. Rowland's spectacular business dealings were branded "the unacceptable face of capitalism" by former Prime Minister Edward Heath in 1973 after courtroom disclosures of tax-dodging and sanctions-busting in Rhodesia.

Steelworkers Propose Acquisition of Kaiser

lion, by a group headed by Stanley Hiller of San Francisco.

Bank Seeks to Block Chemical-Florida Merger

KBB to Cut 1,300 Jobs in Restructuring Plan

Renters

From Agency Dispatch

Southeast, which has offered \$260 million for all of Florida National's

stock, contends in a suit filed Tuesday that the proposed merger of the

steelmaking facility, which is in Fontana, Calif.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

New York Times Service

formation of a nonprofit corporation to acquire all the common stock of

ailing Kaiser Steel Corp., or at least a controlling interest, the union

announced. Kaiser last month said it planned to phase out its only

A union representative said Tuesday that the proposed company, to

be named Kaiser Esop Inc., would set up an employee stock ownership

mined and to satisfy Kaiser Steel's creditors on repayment of Kaiser

debt. Kaiser has rejected two takeover offers, the latest for \$399.6 mil-

plan to buy out Kaiser's current stockholders at a price yet to be deter-

NEW YORK - The United Steelworkers of America has proposed the

Consumer Affairs Minister Sally Oppenheimer said Wednesday the Conservative government accepted the commission's recommendation and would seek a guarantee from Lonrho that it will not seek to acquire the House of Fraser, Britain's biggest store group with an annual turn-

If Mr. Rowland refuses to agree, the government has powers under the Fair Trading Act to stop Lonrho from seeking to acquire any more House of Fraser stock Lonrho already has a 29.9-percent stake in the chain, and Mr. Rowland is n director.

Wednesday's ruling ended a 10-month inquiry into one of London's most holy contested takeover bids. There has been a long-running feud between Mr. Rowland and mil-lionaire Sir Hugh Fraser, a one-time friend and confidant. Sir Hugh was ousted as chairman of the House of Fraser, founded by his father, at a stormy board meeting last Janu-ary amid a highly publicized scrap with Mr. Rowland.

The commission detailed the "acrimonious" disputes between Loutho and the Fraser group. It noted charges by the Fraser board against Loutho of "harassing the board and management and subjecting the board and management to a barrage of public criticism mission reported that Lonrho's conduct in the

The com

W. Germans,

takeover battle was "positively damaging" and had been "characterized by impulsive and irrational initiatives."

It added that there was "a very real and substantial risk that the efficiency of House of Fraser would deteriorate seriously as a result of the merger, and that to expose House of Fraser to such a risk would be detrimental to the public interest

Harrods, Britain's most famous store, lies at the heart of the corporate tussle between Mr. Rowland and Sir Hugh. Mr. Rowland's business associates said he has long dreamed of owning the prestigious 23-acre store in London's fashionable Knightsbridge section.

Sir Hugh, whose father bought Harrods in 1959, consid-ered it the "jewel in the crown" of House of Fraser, Har-rods, founded in 1849 as a grocery store, accounts for about 40 percent of House of Fraser profits.

Roland Smith, who took over as House of Fraser chair-man from Sir Hugh in January, Wednesday said: "We're very pleased with the outcome of the commission's inquiry and that they have accepted our arguments. It couldn't be a better Christmas present."

House of Fraser shares were marked down 6 pence to 151 immediately after news the Monopolies Commission deci-sion, but later gained to close at 160.

Roland Rowland Wholesale Prices Up 0.5% in U.S.

nomie Cooperation and Development's year-end economic outlonk. OECD sources said Wednesday. The outlook is due to be published

Dec. 23. unanimously to seek a court in-junction blocking Mobil's acquisi-The OECD declined to comment on a report in the French newspaper Le Monde that it will on grounds that could permit the predict a drop in U.S. GNP of 0.5 percent in 1982. The sources were mable to confirm the figure.

In the OECD's last forecast for viewed as a possible signal of the the United States in July, it pre-FTC's merger policy intentions, was based on the commission's dicted GNP growth of 1 percent in 1982 after growth of 2.4 percent in concern about competition in gasoline marketing in 10 to 12 metro-

Mobil Acts to Buy 25% of U.S. Steel

politan areas in the upper Mid-west, an FTC spokesman said late From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — Mobil said late Wednesday it had filed with the Federal Trade Commission and Tuesday. The request for the preliminary the Department of Justice for permission to acquire up to 25 percent of U.S. Steel Corp.'s 89.2 million

injunction was to be filed Wednesday or Thursday and, if the injunc-tion is issued, it would bar Mobil from purchasing any of Marathon's slock or assets for 20 days after the judge issues the or-der. Mobil's hands already are tied by a court order, however, while U.S. Steel is free to to complete its \mathbf{n}

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competing offer for Marathon. The FTC said in announcing its

action that the request for an in-junction might be withdrawn if a court-approved plan leading to the divestiture of Marathon's "transportation, storage, and marketing assets" were offered.

halted by the New York Exchange FTC Chairman James Miller on Wednesday, but it closed Tues-day at \$50.125 a share. That would said the decision is consistent with his repeated statements that the make the cost of 25 percent of its stock approximately \$1.2 hillion. U.S. Steel said it would have no FTC should "put its resources into the horizontal areas," paying clos-est attention to the activities of immediate comment on Mobil's companies that compete head-on in the same markets. On Tuesday, the FTC voted

Combination

Mobil and Amerada Hess antion of Marathon Oil, but it did so nounced a plan Monday for Amcrada Hess to take over refining, takeover by a joint Mobil venture with Amerada Hess. marketing and transportation properties of Marathon if Mobil succeeds in its \$6.5 billion acquisi-

> A Mobil spokesman said the company would have no comment on the FTC action until company officials took a closer lonk at it.

The decision, which Mr. Miller called "agonizing," was issued af-ter a 21/2-hour meeting. It drew im-, mediate criticism from two members of the four-member body, who suggested that permitting the-sale of Marathon's oil resources

will limit the supplies available to independent marketers.

"The implication of the commission's action is that Marathon can, be stripped of its crude oil reserves without a negative impact on com-, petition from price-cutting inde-pendent marketers now buying from Marathon," said FTC mem-ber Patricia Bailey in a statement. Commissioner Michael Pertschuk also issued a statement suggesting that depriving Marathon of crude reserves "will undermine this pro-

competitive role." The FTC's Bureau of Competition rejected several consent agree-ments proposed by Mobil before issuing Tuesday's decision. But officials refused comment on the negotiating role the joint venture with Amerada Hess played in the days before Tuesday's limited ac-

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tion was issued. One FTC official said the order "was not done so as lo give a wink

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON - U.S. infla-tion at the wholesale level moderated in November, rising a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent as lower food prices offset higher en-From Agency Dispatches PARIS - West Germany and ergy costs, the Labor Department

reported Wednesday. The monthly change in dealers' prices, if spread out over a year, would represent an annual rise of 6.3 percent — slightly lower than October's 6.8 percent annual rate of increase, the department said. With only one month left, infla-

West Germany's cost-of-living tion for the year is certain to be less than the 11.8 percent whole-sale average for 1980. Through index rose 0.5 percent in Novem-ber after a 0.3 percent increase in October, the statistics office said November, inflation at the whole-Wednesday.

sale level stood at a seasonally ad-A provisional estimate issued on insted annual rate of 7.4 percent, Nov. 27 put the November rise at Labor Department officials said. 0.4 percent. The final index stood continuing to make moderate but steady progress in bringing infla-tion down," said deputy White ber, 1980, after a 6.7 percent year-

Florida holding company with Chemical would violate state and federal Switzerland Wednesday said its Chemical officials said later they were confident of the legality of the inflation rate rose 0.7 percent in merger, which would take place only if interstate banking becomes legal. November after an increase of 0.3 Chemical's offer is estimated at about \$300 million, with an initial in-

Edward Yardeni, chief econo-mist and vice president of E.F. Hutton, said of the climb in No-Trade and Labor said that the November prices: "Business is lousy, vember rate, if expanded over a and commodity prices are coming year, would produce an annual down. The recession is doing some good on the price inflation front." rate of inflation of 7 percent. The OECD said that while infla-

AMSTERDAM - Koninklijke Bijenkorf Beheer, a group of retail stores, is planning major restructuring measures, including the climina-tion of 1,300 to 1.500 jobs, it said Wednesday. Its total work force is tion slowed in October in the United States and Japan, it stayed at about I percent for the month in The measures should enable KBB to return to profits in 1984, it addmost European countries. ed. The group said the loss for the year should not be lower than the 9.6-

million guilder (\$3.91-million) pretax loss for the first half of its year registered increases in their Octoending Jan. 31. KBB made a net profit of 16.1 million guilders in 1980ber inflation rates, the OECD reported.

Swiss Report Inflation Up

Switzerland reported increases in their inflation rates Wednesday, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said that inflation was increasing at a double-digit annual rate in most industrialized nations.

MIAMI — Southeast Banking Corp. of Miami has asked the Federal Reserve Board and the Florida state comptroller to block the proposed merger of Florida National Banks of Florida with Chemical New York

6.6 percent higher than in Novemon-year increase in October.

House press secretary Larry percent in October. The federal Office of Industry,

Food prices dropped 0.5 percent in November, the result of ample crops and high levels of pork and beef production. Energy costs rose 0.9 percent in November, mostly the result of the recent OPEC deci-Britain, Canada and France all

sion to set a unified price for crude oil

The 0.5 percent monthly in-crease in the index compared with a 0.6 percent rise in October. In September, the increase had been only 0.2 percent, and in August 0.1 percent up. 82 GNP Drop Seen

finished goods for November was 274.5, which meant dealers had to

pay \$274.50 for the same goods

that cost \$100 in 1967.

PARIS (Reuters) - Some de-cline in U.S. gross national product in 1982 is expected to be forecast in the Organization for Eco-

Stock Prices Mixed on New York Exchange

New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Wednesday, as investors' uncertainty about the outlook for the economy and interest rates continued to limit the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 6,47 at 888.22, hut declines led advances by a small margin as volume eased to 44.81 million shares from the 45.14 million traded Tuesday. Analysis said trading was fea-

tureless. "There are a lot of yearead cross currents, but no real trend," Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton said.

churning action the past few days was normal following a strong advance over the past three weeks in which the Dow average chimbed 48 points.

istration forecasts that the budget deficit could exceed \$100 billion in each of the next three years continThere is concern that the heavy

they said. President Reagan, who met with economic aides Tuesday, has deferred decisions on new taxes to cut the deficits, the White House

Treasury Secretary Donald Re-gan said Wednesday he will be disappointed if the administration cannot win another \$150 billion of budget cuts over the next three

He said he doubted the administration would seek tax increases that go much beyond the \$22 billion proposed by the president in September.

In corporate news, William Cashell, vice chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph said

said. The president was to meet with Republican congressional leaders during the day to discuss

probably raise slightly less in the capital markets next year than the \$6.5 billion raised in 1981. He said that more money will be enerated internally by AT&T and

that the company expects to have greater cash flow next year. Sperry said Wednesday it is holding preliminary talks on the possible sale of its Sperry Vickers division, which makes hydraulic

and fluid power systems. A Sperry spokesman said the company has been approached by potential buyers, which be declined to name.

IC Industries said Wednesday that it had received tenders for 2.65 million of its own shares prior to the expiration of the proration period Tuesday night. IC, which offered to pay \$36 a share for up to 3 million of its shares, said all

shares lendered will be purchased. General Foods said Wednesday it agreed to sell its Burger Chef Systems unit to Hardee's Food me for CAA m

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK - Prices on the

the matter.

years.

Analysis said unofficial admin-

Analysts also said the market's

Treasury financing which would result from large budget deficits could drive interest rates higher,

By George Anders AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK - The intricacies of foreign-

\$1 on turnover of 2.88 billion guilders.



Corp.

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vestment of about \$70 million.

currency accounting spelled bad news for multinational companies the past few quarters. Many drug, computer and consumer-product stocks were dragged down in part because of currency translation losses that bit into earn-

With this week's revision of currency ac-counting rules, some Wall Street analysis see a bright side to foreign exchange. And even though the changes had been expected for mentils, analysis contend that the stock market has not discounted fully the improved currency picture for certain companies. While analysis do not expect sharp runups, a few are

Average of the second state of the second se "I'm not sure all of restatement's effects have been discounted, or even most of them."

... 58 Companies

Andrew Melaick, research director at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin, said he expects favorable restatements "will have a very short-term positive effect" on individual stocks, "There are always investors who don't get the message until then," he added. Before this week, the Financial Accounting

Standards Board's raiss required that currency gains or losses from balance-sheet transactions be reflected in carnings. That amplified cur-tency's effect, most notably last summer, when

the strong dollar meant sizable foreign-exchange losses.

Currency Rule Change May Boost Some Stocks

Earlier this autumn, the Merrill Lynch Market Letter identified 58 companies that might benefit from currency restatements. Compa-nes with more than \$1 a share of foreign-ex-change losses to offset included Blue Bell, Crown Cork, Kodak, Ford, Gillette, Goodyear, Hexcel, Interpublic Group, Levi Strauss, 3M, Polaroid and Scovill.

Some of the earliest gains are likely to come for consumer produce companies that restate their 1981 carnings upward. Brenda Landry, an analyst at Morgan Stanley said he believes restatement would push Gillette's 1981 per-share earnings to \$4.10 from \$2.90. Other companies, such as Avon, International Fragrances and Revion, would reap smaller benefits, she said, because part of their operations are in countries with triple-digit inflation. The FASB's restatement provisions are more stringent in those cases

A few computer companies would benefit from restatement this year, according to George Elling, a Bear Stearns analyst. He singled out Honeywell and Sperry, but noted that neither has said when it would restate. For other computer makers, such as International Business Machines and NCR, various currency effects would about cancel themselves out, while Digital Equipment successfully hedged its balance-sheet position this year.

Favorable Comparisons

Drug companies are being singled out as a first-rate currency play. James Tullis, a Mor-gan Stanley analyst, said that Merck, Schering-Plough, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson were the companies hit bardest under the old cur-

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reacy rules, with Squibb, Warner-Lambert, Abbout Labs, Smithkline and Upjohn close behind. "I expect them to do quite well now, not on a two-day trading basis, but because of their long-term fundamentals," Mr. Tullis said.

"The numbers suggest we are

The Producer Price Index for

Speakes.

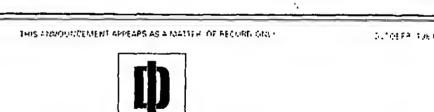
Most drug companies are likely to wait until 1982 to restate their earnings, he said. That will provide them with favorable comparisons against depressed year-carlier profits. Conceiv-ably, the dollar could weaken sufficiently next year that the companies "would end up with significant currency gains under the old ap-proach, and wouldn't want in restate until 1983." he added.

Mr. Melnick disagreed. "The majority of companies probably will restate in 1981," he said. He added, however, that companies in cyclical industries will be more likely to put up with the weaker 1981 figures, to get better carnings comparisons next year.

A countervailing factor would be the desire "Management doesn't like to hear this, but it's significant," he added. Most restaiements are not likely to come un-

til full-year 1981 earnings are reported early next year. But a few companies may restate nine-month earnings, he said. Noticeably absent from the lists of currency

plays are the international oil giants, despite their hefty foreign exchange losses earlier this year. With producing nations cating their dol-lar prices per barrel, "currency isn't what's going on in oil stocks," said Anne Gregory, editor of Merrill Lynch's Market Letter. She said she would "never buy on the basis of currency alone." But she said it can be the icing on a stock that is attractive already.



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AGENT BANK



Count Press International DETROFT --- In a major policy change, the United Auto Workers recentive board decided Wednes-Fraser said. day to allow its bargaining coun-cils to renegotiate current con-tracts with the depressed auto in-

UAW President Drouglas Fraser said the hoard woled to reverse its previously strong stand against pre-negotiations concessions be-cause "times have changed. The situation is distressful and things but the state of the state o nomic crisis. have changed considerably" since the national agreement was negoti-

UAW Reverses Its Policy,

Allows Reopening of Pacts

stod more than two years ago. More than 193,000 suteworkers

dustry if workers approve.

are on indefinite layoff, while cars in November sold at the slowest rate since (959, The executive board was consid-

SETWE ering contract concessions requests from American Motors and International Harvester.

The board's move - seen as somewhat of a face-saving action - leaves the thorny concessions decision up to workers at Ford, General Motors, AMC and Volkswater of America.

"Each situation is different, and we reached the conclusion that be-ficers - reportedly came from cause of the detenuration of the Robert White, who administers the economy, it was no longer satisfac- union's Canadian arm.

tory to have one rigid policy," Mr. The action allows the union's Landen (b) Milan New York Parts Zurick ECU "pattern" contract to stand unless workers at the individual companies decide otherwise. Formal contract negotiations for the anto in-dustry are scheduled to start in September.

Workers at Ford and GM last March turned down a request for concessions similar to those grant-ed Chrysler in the midst of its eco-

Mr. Fraser refused to predict anni whether concessions would be anite granted any automakers, and he uses refused to spoculate on particular LAND CESSIONS

There are all these possibilities but there's so much conjecture," he said. "All we're saying is if the Ford section bargaining team and the GM section bargaining team choose to do so, they can do it. At one it might be a sound decision to reopen, at another a sound deci-sion not to reopen."

The decision followed a six-hour session of the board Tuesday. The only dissenting vote among the group — which consists of 18 local representatives plus eight union of-

CURRENCY RATES

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Interbank exchange rates for Dec. 9, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 9

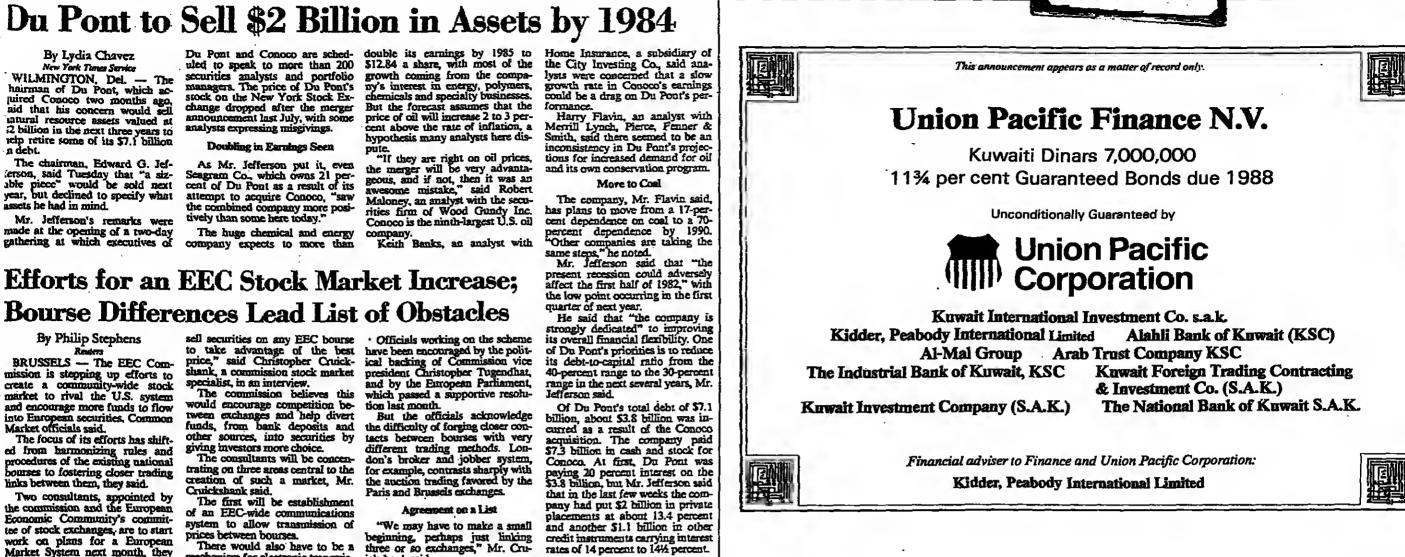
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	Cec 188.00 187.00 188.46 +1.40 Jon 188.00 187.30 184.20 185.30 +1.30 Mar 187.20 197.40 197.40 187.00 187.00 +1.10	International Monetary	Prev. sales 1,818. Prev. day's open int 9,131, up 46.	Dec: 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 145.97 125.07 126.07 <td>37% 216 0cc1°er 250 11. 32406 2216 2214 2214 2016 55 55% 316 0cc1° P1216 55 1 31% cc1% 3450</td> <td>37 214 SeciAir 40 2410 43 2514 347 2514 4 7 374 214 SeciAir 40 2410 43 2514 37 2514 4 7 374 214 SeciAir 44 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25</td> <td>49 4544 (Japping 5 2.7.10 201 5124 554 574 574 1 24 156 USL 1975 26 3.4 9144 524 974 574 1 22 294 USL 19 pt2.35 V.8 17 23 2274 2214 24, B. USL 1916 546 1.3 72 - 274 .279 .291</td> <td></td>	37% 216 0cc1°er 250 11. 32406 2216 2214 2214 2016 55 55% 316 0cc1° P1216 55 1 31% cc1% 3450	37 214 SeciAir 40 2410 43 2514 347 2514 4 7 374 214 SeciAir 40 2410 43 2514 37 2514 4 7 374 214 SeciAir 44 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	49 4544 (Japping 5 2.7.10 201 5124 554 574 574 1 24 156 USL 1975 26 3.4 9144 524 974 574 1 22 294 USL 19 pt2.35 V.8 17 23 2274 2214 24, B. USL 1916 546 1.3 72 - 274 .279 .291	
	Total Control Control <thcontrol< th=""> <thcontrol< th=""> <thcon< td=""><td>ITIZLENCEL Open High Low Settle Chg. BRITISH POUHO</td><td>FL YWOOQ 76023 se, RJ 5 per 1,000 se, R. Jon Prev. soise 112 Prev. doi:soise 112 Prev. doi:soise 1175.50 167.50 -4.50</td><td>Dec 125.75 125.75 124.50 122.75 -2.51 Mor 124.00 124.00 122.95 121.75 -3.25 Prov. soles 2.771. Prov. dov's open int 9.612.cH 5.</td><td>38% 21% Oakin = 24 314 612 30% 25% 35% + % 24 17% OakiteP 1.52 64 5 42 34 25% 25% 4 37% 21% 0 Cocher 2.50 11. 326% 21% 5 37% 21% 0 Cocher 2.50 11. 326% 21% 5 25% 33% 0 Coche e12.60 14 24 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 17% 13% 0 Coche e12.60 14 24 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 17% 13% 0 Coche e12.60 15. 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 18% 14% 0 Coche e12.62 15. 41 % 15% 15% 15% 15% 19% 25% 0 Coche e12.62 15. 41 % 17% 25% 25% 15% 15%</td><td>2014 14/2 Seers 1.24 8/4 811522 16/6 14 15/4 41/2 28/4 Seers 1.24 8/4 811522 16/6 14 15/4 41/4 21/4 Seers 1.24 8/4 12/11 12/21 27/6 3/4 3/4 14/6 16/4 16/6 7/4 Seers 1.40 3/11 8/6 17/18 4/6 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/6 7/18 Seers 1.46 3/7 3/2 27/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 4/4 4/6 7/2 3/2 27/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.46 4/7 3/2 7/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.46 4/7 3/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.47/2 4/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7</td><td>201 149 UTOPL 220 11 7 76 184 189 197 1 2014 184 UTPL 97240 14 70 22 20 21 2214 1864 UTPL 97240 15 97 2014 174 176 14 144 139 UTPL 97244 15 177 2014 174 176 14</td><td></td></thcon<></thcontrol<></thcontrol<>	ITIZLENCEL Open High Low Settle Chg. BRITISH POUHO	FL YWOOQ 76023 se, RJ 5 per 1,000 se, R. Jon Prev. soise 112 Prev. doi:soise 112 Prev. doi:soise 1175.50 167.50 -4.50	Dec 125.75 125.75 124.50 122.75 -2.51 Mor 124.00 124.00 122.95 121.75 -3.25 Prov. soles 2.771. Prov. dov's open int 9.612.cH 5.	38% 21% Oakin = 24 314 612 30% 25% 35% + % 24 17% OakiteP 1.52 64 5 42 34 25% 25% 4 37% 21% 0 Cocher 2.50 11. 326% 21% 5 37% 21% 0 Cocher 2.50 11. 326% 21% 5 25% 33% 0 Coche e12.60 14 24 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 17% 13% 0 Coche e12.60 14 24 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 17% 13% 0 Coche e12.60 15. 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 18% 14% 0 Coche e12.62 15. 41 % 15% 15% 15% 15% 19% 25% 0 Coche e12.62 15. 41 % 17% 25% 25% 15% 15%	2014 14/2 Seers 1.24 8/4 811522 16/6 14 15/4 41/2 28/4 Seers 1.24 8/4 811522 16/6 14 15/4 41/4 21/4 Seers 1.24 8/4 12/11 12/21 27/6 3/4 3/4 14/6 16/4 16/6 7/4 Seers 1.40 3/11 8/6 17/18 4/6 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/6 7/18 Seers 1.46 3/7 3/2 27/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 4/4 4/6 7/2 3/2 27/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.46 4/7 3/2 7/2 27/2 2/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.46 4/7 3/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 17/4 4/6 Shewin 1.47/2 4/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7/2 7	201 149 UTOPL 220 11 7 76 184 189 197 1 2014 184 UTPL 97240 14 70 22 20 21 2214 1864 UTPL 97240 15 97 2014 174 176 14 144 139 UTPL 97244 15 177 2014 174 176 14	
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	European Gold Markets	Prev day's open int 10,682 off 1,214. FRENCH PRANC Sper francy 1 point equals 30,0001	a natural pes of role per Dec #1.54 of 5.4 of 5.4 of 7.32 29.38 - 20 Mar #9.32 89.22 89.22 81.96 89.06 - 3.1 jun \$2,56 89.56 81.45 81.72 - 3.7 Sep & 4.23 81.23 89.23 89.23 81.7 - 3.0 Dec & 81.07 81.07 98.10 - 28 Mar 81.10 83.10 87.95 87.78 - 27 Jun 82.79 87.95 87.78 - 27 Sep and 87.99 87.99 87.90 87.91 - 27 Sep and 87.99 87.99 87.91 87.71 - 29 Prove states \$7.34	Previous sciences (12.17, op 12.22 COCCA C	137% 11 Coniced 1.74 14.7 445 12% 17% 12% % 34% 27% 0.64% 97.25% 14.5 250 28 28 28 211 21% 25% 0.64% 97.24% 15. 250 24% 44% 443% 14% 14% 0.64% 97.24% 15. 250 45% 44% 24%3% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Link The UPL with	
	Dec. 7, 1981 A.M. P.J4. R.C. Lendon 408,25 (JB25	FRENCH PRANC 3 per transc 1 point equals 30.0001 Dec 1740 (7750 1755 1755	a matterial per of the period Dec. 51.54 of 5.4 of 5.4 of 5.2 22.3820 Mar 97.32 87.22 81.56 87.6631 Jurn 85.56 80.56 81.65 81.730 Dec. 81.07 81.07 91.07 91.0128 Mar 83.10 83.10 87.55 87.78 91.7730 Jurn 87.79 87.95 87.78 97.7727 Seo 87.79 87.90 87.95 87.78 97.7727 Seo 87.90 87.90 87.95 87.78 97.7727 Seo 87.90 87.90 87.95 87.78 97.7727 Seo 87.90 87.90 87.95 87.78 97.7727 Seo 97.90 87.90 87.95 87.96 97.7727 Seo 98.79 87.95 87.96 97.95 87.97 Prev. soites 30.346.	Prev day's open int 14,673, up 144,	114 5 00 0000 200 220 1 134 1704 784 784 164 174 14 12 174 151	1624 16 SrcCa 96246 14, 13 T7/4, 77 17 14 5 21% SCALIFO 37 21% 514 21% 16 12% SCCEQ 1.82 12, 6 124 15%, 14% 15%+ 14 21% 15% ScJerici 3 13, 6 15 16% 16% 15%	The Vestime 1.286 14. 19 Me	11 ¹³
	AMA PAA NLC. Zurich 0023 41025 -500 Paris (125 kilo) 4127 453 -430 Loombourg 4164 -9,0 Official factors for London, Paris and Longenbrane.	GERMAN MARK	Since and a state of the act	ORANGE JUICE 15,000 lbs.; cents etr lb. Jan 124,00 125,00 124,35 134,5510 Mar 124,00 126,15 125,40 125,0030 Mar 124,00 126,15 125,40 125,0030	31% 21% Ookin = 24 314 612 30% 29% 20% 20% 20% 34 71% Ookin = 1.52 48 42 23% 22% 22% 22% 35% 31% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 22% 35% 31% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 22% 11% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 22% 11% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 11% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 11% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 22% 11% OcciPer 2.50 11. 3246 22% 22% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 12% 12% 22% 23% 11% 31% 12% 12% 12% 22% 24% 12% 12% 12% 22% 24% 12% 12% 12% 22% 24% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 24% 12% 14% 12% 12% 12% 24% 12% 14% 14% 12% 12% 21% 12% 14% 12% 12% 12% 21% 12% 14% 12% 12% 12% 21% 12% 14% 12% 12% 12% 21% 12% 14% 12% </td <td>15:4. 574 810055: 52 771 914 213 116 118 2267.4 <td< td=""><td>2746 1478 WIICOST 214 11 7 11 38 1974 28 + W 41 al WIOCT PILSO 12. 316 207 275 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376</td><td></td></td<></td>	15:4. 574 810055: 52 771 914 213 116 118 2267.4 <td< td=""><td>2746 1478 WIICOST 214 11 7 11 38 1974 28 + W 41 al WIOCT PILSO 12. 316 207 275 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376</td><td></td></td<>	2746 1478 WIICOST 214 11 7 11 38 1974 28 + W 41 al WIOCT PILSO 12. 316 207 275 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376	
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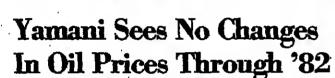
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981



The Associated Press ister Mana Saced Oteiba also noted the necessity of "placing the general interest [of OPEC] above ABU DHABI - Oil prices will not change until the end of 1982. "even if the dollar goes down," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Sau-di Arabia's oil minister, said Wednesday. the individual interests" of the various member states.

The sim is not to create a single

European stock exchange, the offi-cials said, but to take advantage of

communications advances to allow

transmission of buy and sell orders

from one exchange to another for

shares listed in more than one

"The European market system

would allow investors to buy or

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a debt.

said.

country.

assets he had in mind.

By Philip Stephens

Renters

"I have no doubt about that," Sheikh Yamani told reporters moments before the 62nd regular conference of OPEC began here. next December.

Sheikh Yamani said that the oil cartel was thinking of a "nice Christmas gift" for the industrial-ized world, but refused to say more. He said the "gift" would besome known by the end of the con-

crence on Thursday. Sources said Sheikh Yamani uct dropped. might be referring to a lowering of sell the same high-quality crude at sil price differentials -- a \$4 prem- \$37.50 a barrel. Industry sources um charged for high ality oil loated closer to markets. The premto match the Nigerian move by ofum is attached to the \$34 a barrel price for Saudi Arabian "marker" rude. lu an opening address, In-lonesia's Oil Minister Subroto iold the conference that the past wo years have been bectic, and hat the current difficulties facing DPEC require maximum solidar-

Two consultants, appointed by the commission and the European Economic Community's committee of stock exchanges, are to start prices between bourses. work on plans for a European Market System next month, they

There would also have to be a mechanism for electronic transmission of buy and sell orders, as well as a clearing system for payments and share transfers, he said.

Exchange of Information

Opposition to the European Stock exchanges have already made a small move in this direc-tion with the exchange of historic Market System can be expected from small regional exchanges, particularly in West Germany, price information through the sowhich fear a loss of interest in called Euronet system, the officials smaller companies if investors can trade better-known shares across national borders.

ickshank said.

Companies that already trade shares microstionally to take ad-vantage of periodic price differences es are also likely to raise objections if that market is opened to all investors, the officials said.

Bourses also would have to agree on a list of internationally

quoted shares which could be

traded between exchange

But they played down the im-pact that differences in national exchange control regulations and capital transfer taxes would have on any Europe-wide market, noting that international share transactions already take place despite

He complained about the giut on the oil market, but stopped short of suggesting a cutback in production. Mr. Otciba also said the barriers. oil prices will remain frozen until AIR CANADA

Libyan Oil Minister Abdel Salam al-Zagaar complained to re-porters that Nigeria's oil selling price of \$36.50 a harrel was too low. Nigeria had to bring down its price because demand for its prod-

. The Libyans and the Algerians said the Libyans have been try

credit instruments carrying interest rates of 14 percent to 141/2 percent_

United Arab Emirates Oil Min-1999 P

Pemex to Issue Notes in Swiss-Franc Sector Kenters

N : N

ZURICH - The Mexican state acrey company Petroleos Mexi-anos will raise 75 million Swiss Britain rancs (\$41 million) with a private darement of five-year notes through a syndicate headed by wiss Bank Corp., bond market ources said Wednesday. The notes carry an indicated ield of 8% percent, but final con-Japan itions will be set early next week. ble the offering could be in-reased to 100 million francs. Profits

fering their customers a \$1.25 per-barrel discount. Mcanwhile, in Wilmington, Del, Jack Marshall, Conoco exco-utive vice president, said Libya is preparing a new oil-price package for a number of companies that have a production sharing contract with Libya. He was not able to claborate

René Amyot, Q.C.

Council of René Amyot, Q.C. Chairman of Air Canada,

dent & Chief Executive Officer

d by Claude I. Taylor, Presi-

COMPANY REPORTS

Mr. Amyot, who has been a me venue and profits, in millions, are in local currences unless otherwise indicated Board of Directors of the airline since March, 1981, occeeds Fierre Tascheren, O.C. Mr. Amyot is a partner in the firm it's of Quebec City: and b AmyoL Borthwick (Thomas) 589.37 10.50 est and director of nher of Canadia 1.61 Gas Provincial da N Ltd., The Imperial Life re Co. of Canada, Logister 1,200 34.06 38.90 tis in U.S. dollars.

vs as a matter of record only This announcement abo



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Page 16 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981 tens in Conacion Suads, AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 9 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Hint Low Close City **Toronto Stocks** 519% 196 % 512% 533% 513% 513% 17% 175 74 33% Closing Prices, Dec. 8, 1981 67%4 7%4 15%2 15%2 15%2 12% 12% 13% 27% 13% 27% 13% Close Prev Prev Inn Goei Low Civ 170 480 480 34 121 1155 1154 115 1154 115 1154 1155 1154 1155 1154 1155 Montreal Stocks 19 57% 5249 5249 513 513 513 5134 5134 VICC VICC Closing Prices, Dec. 8, 1981 ins in Canadian fund 110 340 515% 515% 5124 Total Sales 787,333 shares **Canadian Indexes** Dec. 9, 1981 644 134 1194 64 194 194 196 196 i Haves Bay Indol 23 index 1,955.10 397.10 Clas 1159 100 57% 221 59% 510% 410 5114 514% 1,951,70 Ζų 515% 515% 515% \$15% 15% + 15% -4% -15% -Ga Montreal : Stock Exchan Toronto : TSE 300 Index. France, Laos to Restore Weekly net asset value **Diplomatic Relations** Renter PARIS --- France and Laos are Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. Cer o re-establish diplomatic relations, the French External Rela-1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 10244 an January finistry has announced 1917 7 15 Relations were broken off in 1978 when Laos accused the on December 7, 1981: U.S. \$93.93 French government of encouraging its citizens to flee the country. It closed the French Embassy in Vi-entiane after the French govern-ment allowed refugees from the (Contin d oo Page 17) Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Class 195.00 31:50 114.00 146.00 Amsterdam Pr 94499 144 **Other Stock Markets** Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterd 111.00 Dec. 9, 1981 rices in local o Communist regime in Laos to set the in France. 117.34 ncies) iceas L iochtief iochtief iochtief iochtief iochtie iochtief iochtiochtief iochtief iochtief iochtief iochtief iochtief iochtief i Singapore New Issue These Notes having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. mber 1981 PHILIPS PHILIPS 25.8 10.55.7 7.57.2 4.5.8 24.50 117.60 25.50 25. ACI Index : 191.66 reser Ind. Jeden: :4.174.50 Paris N.V. PHILIPS' GLOEILAMPENFABRIEKEN 111.50 Sydney Selected **Eindhoven/The Netherlands** 774404847945049894444989897847989797 Hong Kong an-Chs Index : -DM 75 000 000 Brussels Bearer Notes of the 9 3/4 % Loan of 1981/1986 – Private Placement – Zunich **Berliner Handels-Swiss Bank Corporation** und Frankfurter Bank **International Limited** Frankfurt Tokyo 50.40 445.00 129.30 146.00 190.20 196.50 134.50 41.20 342.00 247.00 900 4000 117.30 117.40 London 52593528 \$13% 0.71 0.82 0.81 4.49 2.05 3.38 2.14 F.T. 20 Index : 528.20 Bayer Bayer BMW Comm Cont. G Milan Cal Nip, Print AC Index : 204 35,000. 34.580 This announcement appears as a matter of record only. **OCTOBER 1981** U.S. \$350,000,000

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Trade Development Bank Overseas Inc.

Managed by The National Commercial Bank

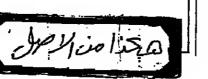
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The Nippon Credit Bank,	Ltd.		The Nippon Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.	
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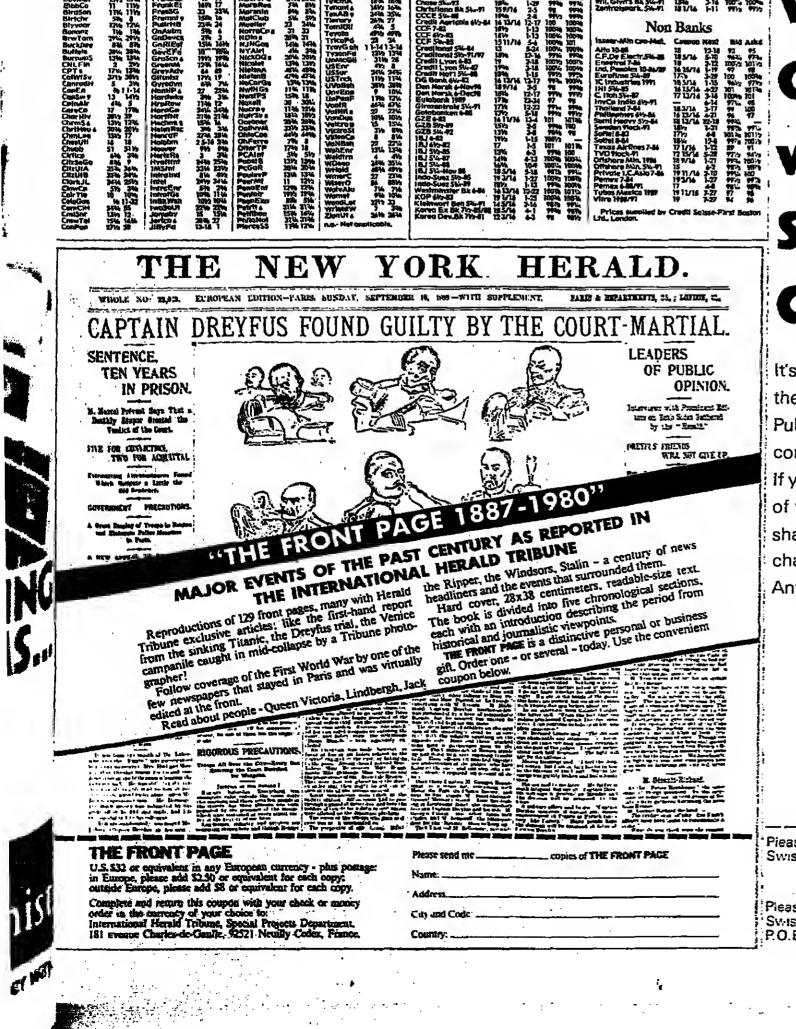
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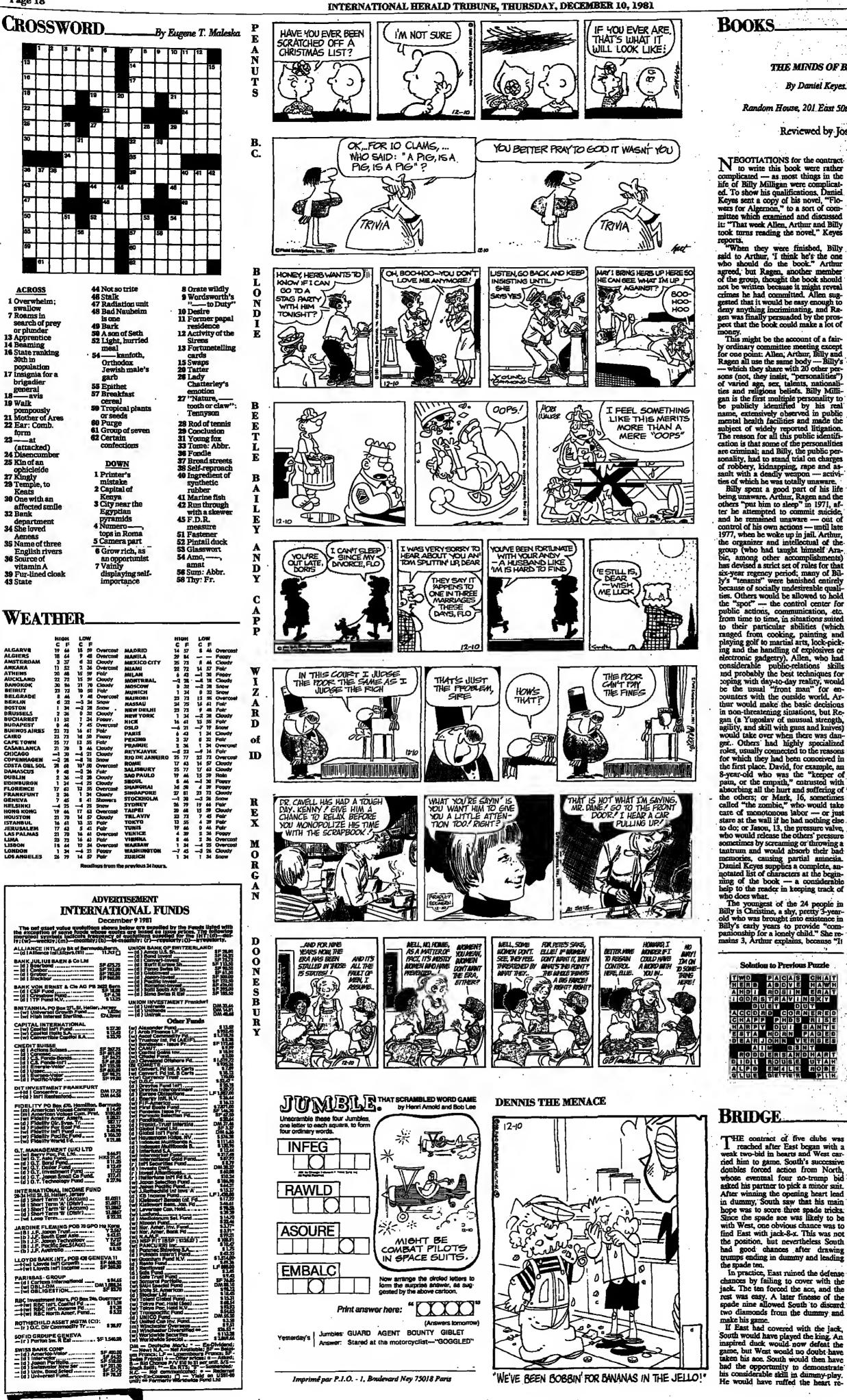
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THE MINDS OF BILLY MILLIGAN By Daniel Keyes. 374 pp. \$15.50

Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

NEGOTIATIONS for the contract to write this book were rather complicated ---- as most things in the hife of Billy Milligan were complicat-ed. To show his qualifications, Daniel Keyes sent a copy of his novel, "Flo-wers for Algernon," to a sort of com-mittee which examined and discussed it: "That week Allen, Arthur and Billy took turns reading the novel," Keyes

"When they were finished, Billy said to Arthur, 'I think he's the one who should do the book." Arthur agreed, but Ragen, another member of the group, thought the book should not be written because it might reveal crimes he had committed. Allen sug-gested that it would be easy enough to deny anything incriminating, and Ra-gen was finally persuaded by the pros-pect that the book could make a lot of

This might be the account of a fairly ordinary committee meeting except for one point: Allen, Arthur, Billy and Ragen all use the same body ---- Billy's Ragen all use the same body ---- Billy's ---- which they share with 20 other per-sons (not, they insist, "personalities") of varied age, see, talents, nationali-ties and religions beliefs. Billy Milli-gan is the first multiple personality to be publicly identified by his real name, extensively observed in public mental health facilities and made the subject of widely reported litigation. The reason for all this public identifi-cation is that some of the personalities cation is that some of the personalities are criminal; and Billy, the public per-sonality, had to stand trial on charges of robbery, kidnapping, rape and as-sanlt with a deadly weapon ---- activi-ties of which he was totally unaware. Billy sport a mod pust of his life

Billy spent a good part of his life being unaware. Arthur, Ragen and the others "put him to sleep" in 1971, after he attempted to commit suicide, and he remained unaware ---- out of control of his own actions - until late 1977, when he woke up in jail. Arthur, the organizer and intellectual of the group (who had taught himself Arabic, among other accomplishments) has devised a strict set of rules for that six-year regency period; many of Bil-ly's "tenants" were banished entirely because of socially undesireable quali-ties. Others would be allowed to hold the "spot" — the control center for public actions, communication, etc. from time to time, in situations suited. to their particular abilities (which ranged from cooking, painting and playing golf to martial arts, lock-pick-ing and the handling of explosives or electronic gadgetry). Allen, who had considerable public-relations skills and probably the best techniques for coping with day-to-day reality, would be the usual "front man" for en-counters with the outside world. Arthur would make the basic decisions in non-threatening situations, but Regan (a Yugoslav of nausual strength, agility, and skill with guns and knives) would take over when there was danger. Others had highly specialized roles, usually connected to the reasons to the assignment not only a fine clare for which they had been conceived in the first place. David, for example, an 8-year-old who was the "keeper of pain, or the empath," entrusted with absorbing all the hurt and suffering of the others; or Mark, 16, sometimes called "the zombie," who would take care of monotonous labor --- or just stare at the wall if he had nothing elso. to do; or Jason, 13, the pressure valve, who would release the others' pressure sometimes by screaming or throwing a tantrum and would absorb their bad memories, causing partial amnesia. Daniel Keyes supplies a complete, an-notated list of characters at the beginning of the book ---- a considerable help to the reader in keeping track of who does what. who does what. The youngest of the 24 people in Billy is Christine, a shy, pretty 3-year-old who was brought into existence in Billy's early years to provide "companionship for a lonely child." She re-mains 3, Arthur explains, because "It

became important to have someone who knew little or nothing about what was happening. Her not knowing was an important protective device. If William had to hide something, she would come on the spot and draw or vount come on the spot and draw of play hopscotch or cuddle the little Raggedy Ann doll." Other characters were generated to help cope with various crises of Billy's

childhood, which was anything but happy. His father, a professional comedian, committed suicide; his stepfather left him (and his various alter egos) scarred with scaring memories of beatings, sexual abuse, and one traumatic incident where he was threatened with burial abve.

threatened with burial alive. The development of different per-sonalities to cope with different prob-lems is an ingenious ad hoc solution, but the various personalities in Billy did not always communicate with one another and his life became almost unmanageable. He would suffer frequent lapses of memory from periods when his own personality was not on the spot, and he would be called a liar the spot, and he would be called a liar because of memory failures or be-cause a person who was not Billy was using Billy to speak truthfully for himself. For example, most of his per-sonalities remained virginal long after one had had his first sexual experi-ence. This sort of confusion and the implications that he was insane or a criminal finally led him to his suicide attempt while he was in high school and then to Arthur's establishment of the rules for what might be called the Billy Junta. Another ad hoc solution ---- one that worked well enough most of the time but sometimes failed abysmally during what the Billy group would call "mix-up times," when Arthur and the other leaders would lose control and others would take over.

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These others were often the undesirables who were normally kept in strapics who were normally kept in seclusion: Philip, a petty criminal; Kevin, who dealt in drugs and master-minded a drug store robbery; April, "the bitch," whose only ambitioo was to kill Billy's stepfather. A special case is Adalama, a 19-year-old lesbian who suffers from loneliness and very for ser as russ of symptom. yearns for sex as a way of communi-cating; she is allowed to take the spot occasionally for her coolong and an housekeeping skills. Billy's most senouse coping skins, may's most se-rious legal problem in the book stems from three occasions when Adalana abruptly preempted the spot and he-gan making love to women while one "" of the other characters was engaged in robbing them at gunpoint. The courts "" called it robbery, abduction and rape called it robotay, automs of what hap-- adequate descriptions of what hap-pened, but the total reality is some what more complex: Complexity is, in fact, the keynoid

of the Billy phenomenon and equility at of its treatment by Daniel Keyes. The challenge of first uncarthing this story "" (buried in many partial and often con" flicting memories) and then telling it intelligibly was a dounting one. He as carried it off builtiantly, bringing

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Solution to Previous Puzzle



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to the assignment not only a fine claim a ty but a special warmth, and empathy autor for the victim of circumstances and mental failings that made "Flowers" for Algemon" one of the most memo-rable novels of the 1960s. rable novels of the 1960s. Like the novel, the nonfiction work ends with a special flavor of intense anguish. The Ohio system of criminal -... justice was worfully inadequate to deal with a problem as unusual as that of Billy Milligan ---- and when he was turned over to the state's public men-tal health system, the results were hardly better. Billy Milligan (as Keyes tells the story — and his case is con-vincing) fell into the power of the wrong people repeatedly at crucial points. In the basic decision between

retribution (in the name of public safety) and an attempt to rehabilitate him (in the name of common decency), the wrong choices seem to have been made again and again. At the end, after many ups and downs and some promising efforts to integrate his various selves into an effective, ms various selves into an effective, functioning personality, the epilogue finds Billy slowly disintegrating in a maximum-security institution for the criminally insane. He calls the place where he is now "the Dying Place," and he tells Keyes in a letter: "We, I am a freak, a misfit, a biological error. We all hate this place, but it is where we belong."

we belong." His story is an incredibly unhappy one, but at least he has found the right person to tell it.

Joseph McLellan is a member staff of The Washington Post.

By Alan Truscott

THE contract of five clubs was reached after East began with a weak two-bid in hearts and West car-ing the position accurately, be would ried him to game. South's successive doubles forced action from North, whose eventual four no-trump bid the defense. asked his partner to pick a minor snit. After winning the opening heart lead in dummy, South saw that his main NORTH (D)

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

Some Storm Clouds Over Nassau

By George Vecsey New York Timet Service

NASSAU, the Bahamas — Muhammad Ali may be realthier than some people think. His fight may be sicker han anybody could have imagined.

At least Ali has the endorsement of the doctor who eranined him most recently. The financial status of the fight cems shuky even to the promoter. James Cornelius, who

and Tuesday, "We're just trying to give Muhammad Ali a shace to fight. We're just trying to break even." But there are signs that the fight will fall far below that: fickets are being openly scaled down and the number of scats has been dropped to 11,000, although Coraclius still daims there will be 6,000 more.

On this island of turquoise waters and blue skies, the ging Ali is preparing for his Friday night fight with Trevor Serbick in a half-empty makeshift stadium. He sha-lowboxed in his final public workout Tuesday, then promised he would "make the press bow down to the maser" Friday night.

Ali is much more confident about the state of his health than about the fight. Asked if he was satisfied with the financial conditions, he muttered hoarsely. "I got paid \$3 million, maybe \$4 million, I doa't know — I'm not worried, I don't know...." The voice trailed off. Cornelius, Ali's Los Angeles-based friend who set up a Behavior cornelius.

Behamian corporation, Sports Internationale, to produce the fight, has been bustling from meeting to meeting with-out giving much information about the fight. But Tuesday he was cornered by a few reporters during Ali's workout and pressed for details.

Two weeks ago, various published reports said that only 3,000 tickets had been sold, but Bahamian officers in Sports Internationale insisted that U.S. travel agencies had ac-counted for half of the 17,000 tickets.

The latest report is that only 2,000 tickets have been sold. Tuesday, Cornelius, a tall man in a black suit, said: "We've sold 5,000 tickets. They are going fast, very fast." But he admitted his company would be happy to break even, and added, "I'm not making any money out of this. I'm a poor man. Please don't ask me any other questions."

Seating and Satisfaction

Last week the supermarket outlets dropped the price of \$50 tickets to \$10 for Bahamians. Comenus told reporters there were "exactly 17,192 seats" at the arena under costruction. But Melvin Pace, foreman of the crew, said the num-ber of scats was dropped from 17,000 to 11,000 last week — "from 27 rows of bleachers to 12."

There are only 12 rows in evidence at the arena

There were nearly ao seats at all. Pace says he and his crew were "half an hour away" from returning to North Carolina last week when "we received some satisfaction." He meant money. The Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre is a modest complex

of a running track, recreation facilities and a baseball stadiun with about 2,000 permanent seats. Near the ticket office are photographs and statistics of the four Bahamians who have played in the major leagues: Andre Rodgers, Tony Curry, Edison Armbrister and Wenty Ford.

On another wall is a reminder for the fans: "Watch Your Mouth and Toogue; Remember the Ladies and the Kids." Despite being several days behind schedule, Pace predicts the arena will be ready by Friday afternoon. Workmen are finishing a rough cement wall that would hold back the crowds that may or may not arrive.

Medical Dooe

There is no lack of medical information about Ali. Two weeks ago the promoters released a report from the UCLA Medical Center that said he was in fine shape. Monday, Dr. Harry Demopoulos of the New York University Medical Center visited Ali.

The two had met through Clint Eastwood, the actor and a mutual friend, and Demopoulos, a pathologist and an asso-ciate research professor, had agreed to test Ali earlier this year. "There is no evidence of any damage to any vital organ or system," Demopoulos said at Monday's workout. Later the doctor repeated his findings for a reporter who had just got off the plane from New York and was ushered into the domina com. The hourse was bing on his couch

into the dressing room. The boxer was lying on his couch after the workout, clad in a robe, as an aide massaged his feet. Ali's eyes followed the doctor's face, as if Ali wanted to hear the evidence over and over again.

"Not only was there no evidence of damage, but the physicians were surprised by the positive things we found," Demopoulous said. "We discovered that Muhammad's blood vessels were the blood vessels of a young man. If you didn't look at the oumber 39 in the age slot, there is no way you could tell. He's in excellent condition for any activity, and that includes fighting. I do not mean just for this fight. I mean for years to come."

But what about the shurred speech, which many people have noticed about Ali in recent years? "The slurring is real, it is there," Demopoulos said. "But

if you examine fighters who are what we call 'punchy,' you will find it is there all the time. With Muhammad, it come and goes. He came into my class and talked to the med students on the meaning of life, with great wit and convic-

"His slarring of speech is more like a valedictorian flubbing his speech, stuttering and stammering from nervousness. It is a psychosocial response from fatigue, from boredom. I have seen it come and go, depending on who he was talking

"The neurologists say they don't need sophisticated equipment to measure punchiness. They just listen. They said Ali is not punchy."

But even if Ali is not in as bad a shape as his former physician, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, and others fear, should be be



Ali in the Bahamas. 'I'm not worried, I don't know....

fighting at nearly 40? Isn't there a point when athletes lose an inch off their fasthall, can ao longer go over the rim?

'Maybe in some athletes," Demopoulos said. "But look at the red-belt karate experts in Japan. They go oa until they're 50 and 60, beating men who are 21. We have an old president, who has the toughest job in the world. He was shot badly and aobody said. 'Mr. president, you haven't recovered from the wound.' He did. Look at conductors who lead orchestras at the age of 70 or 80. "Some nearly are unique"

Some people are unique.

At that, Ali pointed his index finger at his forehead. He is proud of being unique, and his medical health is more certified than the financial health of this fight.

Phil Mahre Edges Stenmark by :15 In Opening Slalom of World Cup

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From Agency Dispatches MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, ttaly — Phil Mahre of the United States handed Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden his second setback in two days by winning the World Oup season's first slalom race here

Wednesday. Mahre denied Stenmark his 63d World Cup victory by 15 hun-dredths of a second - a victory that would have finally put Sten-mark ahead of Austrian Annemarie Moser-Proll and alone atop the all-time World Cup winners list.

Top Form

The 24-year-old Mabre, already in top form and seeking a second straight World Cup title, mastered the two heats on the icy Miramonti track in a total time of 1 minute, 38.89 seconds.

In the four days since the season started, Mahre has posted one vic-tory, one second-place finish and has taken a combined title for a commanding lead with 70 points in the overall standings.

Mahre, who had woo two slaloms last season, skied two faultless heats, clocking the second-fastest times in both.

Mahre looked a little surprised after his victory "because this is the first slalom I have run in three weeks

But he was happy with the victory on a slightly ice course, which dropped 170 meters (about 560

feet). "I feel pretty good," Mahre said moments after his triumph. "I tend to think I do better in the slalom than in the giant slalom."

Stenmark was the fastest skier in the first run, but had a poor second leg. He took a gate too wide at midcourse and lost precious time. Stemmark, who edged Mahre by 36 of a second in the first heat,

finished ,15 behind overall with a time of 1:39.04. Italian veteran Paolo de Chiesa,

skiing his best slalom in three years, clocked the fastest time in the second heat, 50.92 seconds, and finished third overall.

Stenmark, a three-time World Cop champion who refuses to risk his legs in the grueting downhill races, was displeased with the layout of the course.

"I think the gates were set a bit too straight," he said. "I lost some of my concentration as well."

Organizers of the race used experimental "rabbit" gates that spring back to an upright position after racers brush against them.

The new gates will be used at the world championships in Schladm-ing, Austria, which begin Jan. 27. Steamark, who was third in Tuesday's giant Slalom at Aprica to Joël Gaspoz of Switzerland and Mahre, did not appear upset after

here's

tricky spot's conditions to his brother by walkie-talkie. Wednesday's setback, saying, "Anybody still can win the Cup." Slalom specialists such as An-dreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, Bo-Mahre agreed, downplaying the rivalry between himself and Step-

jan Krizaj of Yugoslavia and Alex-ander Zhirov of the Soviet Unioa all finished far back. mark. "There's no duel between Ingemar and myself," he said. In the overall standings, Sten-

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mark is in second place with 35 points, followed by Swiss downhill But he also admits to having plenty of confidence in his racing specialist Peter Müller with 30.

"I made mental ootes last sea-son when I was winning," said Mahre, "and I refer to them now Men's Stelom 1. Phil Mahre, U.S.A., 1 minute, 38,89 secon 2. Insentor Stenmork, Sweden, 1:78,84 3. Posite de Chistor, Itory, 1:39,85 5. Piero Gross, Italiv, 1:40,48 4. Jorde Hotmes, Norway, 1:40,80 5. Jorde Hotmes, Norway, 1:40,80 7. Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:40,83 9. Stin Strong Sandard on the courses. "I know what I aced to do to

Confident

In a race dominated by veteran skiers, Paul Fronmelt of Liechten-7, Franz Gruper, Austria, 114044 8, Silg Strand, Sweden, 1140,91, 9, Christian Oriolinsky, Austria, 1141,38, 18, Marc Girardelli, Luxembeurg, 1141,49, stein and Italian Piero Gros placed fourth and fifth, respectively

World Cep Eta Phil Mohre, 70 points Stanmark, Sweden, 35. Peter Muller, Switzerja Steve Mahre, Phil's two brother, finished 11th, after dropping six places from the first heat as a result of an error at the same Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenste Franz Klammer, Aastria, 25. gate that perhaps cost Stenmark a victory, Steve Mahre came down before Toni Burgler, Switzerland; Vale Soviet Union; Leonard Stock, Au

Phil — and quickly relayed the



 $\mathbf{N}_{i,i}$ Sec. March 1 1.1.4 Linded Press Phil Mahre

... I know what I need to do to win.

HOTELS

RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS

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the experts said, best exemplifies all these qualities. Basketball Association. "Kareem Boxers and tennis players [Abdul-Jabbar] could have been a received strong support, but two of the most violent sports, football and hockey, and the second (to great triple jumper," he said. "And Wilt Chamberlain was an out-standing track athlete." football) most popular game, base-Said ABC announcer Keith ball, were hardly mentioned,

Jackson: "Basketball produces a unique athlete." NBC's Dick En-berg rated basketball No. 1 among The choice of haskethall as No. l is not surprising to those who team sports for the quality of its have watched its tall, graceful athletes, giving them high marks for strength and endurance. players manuever skillfully around 4,700 square feet of hardwood Dr. Raymond A. Snyder, profes-sor of kinesiology at UCLA, sinwith the agility of gymnasts and the stamina of boxers. Some have

better hand-eye coordination than magicians and lesp higher than gled out the sport for its demanding speed, endurance, balance and hand-eye coordination. Kerlan said the players he has tested rated well in endurance, flexibility and

Pro basketball is a ballet, says overall physical condition. Not all those polled chose bas-New York Times columnist Red ketball first but the majority ranked it either first, second or Smith; if Nurcycv and Baryshnikov had taken up sport instead of dancing they probably would have been basketball players. Longtime National Football League coach

third.

y that virmally all of them con-centrate on one sport. for pound, might be the best ath-lete in the world. "He's extraordi-nary," Smith said. "He has stamiey that virtually all of them concentrate on one sport

Even Jim Thorpe and Jackie Robinson who, in times when games were played more for fun than wealth and fame, carned that singular bonor by excelling in several, probably would have focused on only one today. UCLA's Morehouse said the

best athletes are boxers. "If a boxer lacks one of those qualities you [The Times] mentioned, he's

boxers No. 1 for much the same reason. "They have speed, endurance and are in supero condition." he said, "and they also have to be prepared for somebody trying to kill them. In other sports the vio-lence is unintentional; in boxing you're trying to kill somecae.

na, quickness, agility, judgment and guts, and I know he'll beat your brains out in tennis and

knock your eye out in golf." But if Bush had been prejudiced enough to select his own sport over basketball, he would have been influenced more by pole vaulters than decathletes of middle-dis-

tance numbers. "The best all-around track athletes are world-class pole vaulters," he said. "They oot only have to be fast, they have to be gymnasts and tremendously strong to go that high into the air."

AUTO SHIPPING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TRANSCAR 20 ros La Sumer, 75116 Para Tal STG 13 04, Nom 83 P5 22 Artwerp 23 99 25, Comes 39 43 44

And in the Best-Athletes Category: The Envelope, Please . Angeles Lakers of the National winning and so motivated by mon- er, thinks Bill Shoemaker, pound

"the world's greatest athlete."

dead," he said. The Times' Murray also chose

hand-eye coordination - or, in the case of soccer, foot-eye coordination

By Bill Shirley

Las Angeles Tunes Service

LOS ANGELES - Most profes-

sional basketball players can't hit major league pitching, finish a marathon, pole vault as high as a

basket or return a Roscoe Tanner

serve. But as a group, in the view

of a majority of experts polled by The Los Angeles Times, they are the best athletes playing any sport

Rating the athletes were

sportswriters, sportscasters,

coaches, an orthopedic surgeon and professors of kinesiology, the

study of human muscular move-

Webster's defines an athlete as

'a person trained in exercises.

cames, or contests requiring physiames, or contests requiring mina, ial strength, skill, stamina, peed,...," The Times asked the mina to consider the "...." as

lurability, flexibility, agility,

today.

ment

The athletes were also measured against a composite ideal athlete defined by Dr. Robert Kerlan, an orthopedic surgcon, the Los Angeies Rams' team doctor and founder of the National Athletic Health Institute. Such an athlete, Kerlan said, would have the:

 Heart and lungs of a marathon runner.

· Legs of a ballet dancer. Arms of a champion boxer. outstanding."

· Abdominal and back muscuature of a top gymnost.

 Neck of a weightlifter or footsall player.

A pro basketball player, most of

George Allen thought so highly of basketball players that he drafted some - hoping to turn them into defensive backs. Jim Bush, UCLA's track and field coach, said many basketball players would be outstanding in his sport. "I can't think of any sport that is more demanding than professional basketball," he said. The great players can do almost

Dancers and Draftees

football and Schastian Coe or Steve Ovett running a mile. Pete Rose playing baseball. Bjorn Borg or John McEnroe hitting a tennis ball, Sugar Ray Leonard dancing and jabbing in a ring, Edwin Moses skimming over hurdles and Lynn Swann catching a pass. anything. They can shoot fantastic scores in golf without hardly playing. They can play tennis. They are

Bush has observed them closely for many years, paying particular attention to John Wooden's cham-These remarkable athletes have attentica to John Wooden's cham-pronship teams at UCLA and also working three seasons with the Los

Muhammad Ali may have been the Some splendid moments worth world's best athlete." Red Smith: "Boxing probably preserving: Magic Johnson or Lar-

ry Bird playing basketball. Bill demands the greatest physical sac-Shoemaker on a horse, Nadia Comaneci on a bar or beam and rifices. Nobcdy in any other sport achieves anywhere near the state of physical perfection as a boxer Wayne Gretzsky or Dorothy Hamill on ice skates. Tony Dorsett or Earl Campbell running with a football and Sebastian Coe or

to reinstate discus thrower Ben Plucknett, barred for life from in-

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	When Kerlan examines athletes	
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	are jockeys, "probably because	
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	But what really surprised Kerlan	Not der te
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TAC Upholds LAAF **Probation for UCLA** On Plucknett Ban

springboks.

From Areacy Danatche

LOS ANGELES - The University of California (Los Angeles) basketball program - the most successful in college history - has been placed on two years' probation and banned from tournament play this season for National Collegiate Athletic Association violations ranging from reduced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions, announced by the NCAA late Tuesday, include prohibiting the team from participating in next spring's NCAA and National Invitational Tournaments.

UCLA will be tournament-eligible again in 1983. The team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA Tournament was also voided because some violations affected the eligibility of two players at the time of the event.

The school is required to return its trophy and the awards given to the ineligible players, who were not named.

UCLA has a record 10 national titles and 60 NCAA Tournament victories. It lost to Louisville 59-54 in the 1980 championship game.

In addition, UCLA has been told to "disassociate one representance of its athletic uncrests from participating in any recruit-ing activities on behalf of the university in the future.

The school had been informed of the impending probation several weeks ago. It is unlikely to appeal.

Football Review

The NCAA also said its investigation included a review of the penalty imposed in August, 1980, on the UCLA football program by the Pac-10 Conference. Related to violations of academic ing the 1980 season and required UCLA to forfeit six games followthe 1977 season.

The NCAA upheld the Pac-10's action but did not hand down

additional football sanctions. The earliest basketball violation cited by the NCAA occurred in 1977, two years after John Wooden reinted by the rectored was replaced by Gene Bartow, Bartow coached for two years, then was replaced by Gary Cumungham, who coached the aext two. Larry Brown was the Bruio coach for two years thereafter and Larry Farmer took over prior to this season.

Part of the NCAA investigation dealt with the acquisition of cars for four freshman players during the 1979-80 school year. The players are Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Cliff Pruitt and Darren Daye, all acw juniors and members of the varsity team.

Extra-Benefits Violations

The NCAA also found violations of rules governing extra bene-fits to student-athletes including financial aid, recruiting induce-ment, entertainment and local transportation.

Those violations primarily involved two enrolled students and two prospective recruits and included furnishing them with spartments at reduced rates, co-signing loan notes for cars, arranging for complimentary basketball tickets to be scalped, giving a recruit maney for personal use and providing meals and entertainment for recruits and their families.

One of the team's assistant coaches was charged with giving a recruit a UCLA T-shirt.

Son Liver 21 Tuesday's Ranging New York 152, Detrove T22 (Lucus, Spatia 24, Richardson 22: English 24, Vacuum 24, Narw Jerley RL, Allanto M, R. Williams 14, Chicage 32, Lingtono 114 (Them 34, Greenwood 31: Davis 25, Outers 24). Device 25, Use 152 Laseline 24, Vincant 14; Davide 28, Outers 24). Device 28, Outers 24). Device 28, Outers 23). Las Atapeles 102, Wathfamiles 49, Inthen 24, Waters E., Johnson 51, Califord 17, Gatter 20, Hardon 56 (Williams 25, Shalters 17) Addrew 28, Harves 25). Las Atapeles 102, Wathfamiles 49, Inthen 24, Waters E., Johnson 57, Baillord 27, Califord 17, Gatters Sotte 122, Perfect 108 (Free 37, Kine 27; Purson 24, Net, Thomason 17, Son Diego 121, Percentin 119 (Anrolia, Williams 31, Tarlor 23, Johnson 28, Rebleson 14.

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The Associated Press RENO. Nev. - The governing

body for U.S. amateur track and

field rejected a final hid Tuesday

Art Buchwald An Attack? Forget It! INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

Rod Stewart: Back to Real Rock?

WASHINGTON - Richard an airfield in the Middle East. He doesn't know whether to put it in any wrongdoing with regard to the \$1,000 he accepted from the Japa-

nese magazine Shufunotomo for an interview given by Nancy Reagan. The Justice Department has decided there is no reason to go any further into the matter, and has accepted Allen's explanation

that he took the envelope stuffed with cash, gave it to his secretary, and then forgot about it, until the money popped up eight months later in a safe in his office.

Buchwald Since the Jus-

tice Department is satisfied, I'm satisfied with the outcome of the investigation. But Trenchant, who works down the hall from me, still thinks Allen should go as the presi-dent's national security adviser.

* * *

Trenchant said, "He was cleared of wrongdoing, but not of being absent-minded. Nobody wants a guy as national security adviser who forgets."

"Everyone forgets," I said. "Yeh, but when the president's national security adviser forgets it could mean the end of the world. Suppose the president calls up Al-len some night and says. Is it Honduras or Nicaragua we're supposed to send helicopter gunships to?" and Allen says, 'I forget.' How do you think the president would feel?"

"He probably wouldn't sleep too well," I said. "But just because Allen forgot about the \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine doesn't mean he forgets everything."

"Oh, no. What about the charges that he forgot to list the clients he represented when he had a consulting business before be went into the government. Allen claims a White House lawyer told him be didn't have to list them. Then he was asked the name of the lawyer and he said, 'I forgot.' "

Nobody can be expected to remember every lawyer's name in the White Honse," I said.

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"The national security adviser to the president is supposed to have everything on the tip of his tongue. That's why he has immediate access to the president. Let's say the president is planning on building

North Yemen or South Yemen."

"What difference does it make?" "North Yemen happens to be our client, and South Yemen is being supplied by the Soviets," Trenchant said. "Suppose Allen has forgotten this and he tells the president 'South Yemen,' because be has it mixed up with South Ko-rea. We might build an airfield for Soviet planes."

"That's ridiculous. I know for a fact that Alien has a large map on the wall of his office and our friends are marked in green and our enemies in red. He'd never get the two Yemens mixed up."

* * *

"Okay, let's take the worst case situation any national security adviser has to deal with. One day the president calls up Allen and says, 'Where is the hutton I have to push in case the balloon goes up?' Allen says, 'I think I gave it to my secretary on the day after inaugu-ration.' And the president says, '1 have to know where it is right now.' Allen starts looking all over the office for it, but can't find it. His secretary doesn't remember Allen giving it to her.

"Let me continue. The only other person who knows where the button is is Secretary of State Al Haig. Allen calls up Haig and asks where he kept the button when he worked in the White House. But Haig is suspicious, because he thinks this is just another ploy in the guerrilla war the White House is waging against him. So he gives Allen a lot of doubletalk, which Haig is very good at.

"Now here we have a president of the United States, who doesn't know where the button is, his na-tional security adviser, who has forgotten, and the secretary of state, who won't tell him. Eight months later they find the button in a filing cabinet in the Executive Office Building. How would you feel about that?"

"So you're saying the president should not take back Allen even if he's cleared on all the charges?" I said.

"I'm not saying he should be fired, but he should be put in some nonsensitive job like the Office of Management and Budget, where if you forget something it doesn't hurt anybody." C 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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PORTUGAL SEE Holidoys and Travel

By Robert Palmer New York Times Service NEW YORK - The history of rock 'n' roll is essentially

a rags-to-riches story. The music of poor whites and poor blacks merged in the mid-'50s to become the most popular music in the United States. Through it, performers from poor or middleclass backgrounds have risen to undreamed-of pinnacles of stardom and earned substantial for-

> Rod Stewart grew up in working-class north London, the son of a Scottish-born construction worker. He supported himself as a street singer and grave-digger before becoming one of the most popular and distinctive rock singers of the '70s. Now 36, he lives as a tax exile from Britain in an exlusive area of Los Angeles. The relationship between material success and creativity seems to be particularly prob-lematic for rock stars; there is such a thing as too much success.

Stewart has been attacked by critics and younger rock musi-cians for his lavish Hollywood way of living, which reached a pinhacle of sorts during the late 70s when his former girlfriend, Britt Ekland, sued him for \$15million in "palimony."

Slipping Into Disco

Stewart's responses were an out-of-court settlement and a phenomenally successful album called "Biondes Have More Fun" - the title referred to his penchant for blondes, from Ekand to Alana Hamilton, the actress he married in 1978. The alburn included a song called "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?" that be-came a huge hit but was also a seemed to be a ceaseless round of Hollywood parties. He has dras-tically cut back on his drinking, and according to his wife, "We fall into the banal shadows of disco. It was seized on by his de-tractors as proof that his songwriting bad deteriorated

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hardly ever go out now. We'd rather stay at home." markedly. But like the Rolling Stones, Stewart seems to have found his In New York, the night before his performance on "Saturday Night Live," Stewart visited the second wind. He is on a four-month tour of the United States Ritz to hear Tina Turner, who and Canada, and on Dec. 18 his donned a Rod Stewart look-alike performance at the Los Angeles wig and sang several of his songs. Forum will be televised world-On the spur of the moment, he invited Turner to sing a duet with wide, and simulcast on FM radio, via satellite hook-ups. The him on "Saturday Night Live." The song, "Hot Legs," was a frothy piece of self-delectation ad boc network for the show will reach 85 percent of U.S. televithe way Stewart and his band of the late 70s performed it. Turner sion-owning homes and millions more around the world. "Tonight I'm Yours," his new made it genuinely sexy; Stewart even took a stroll off-camera to give her center stage, "Let's face album, is his most consistent and satisfying LP since the early '70s.



Stewart's Dec. 18 performance will be televised worldwide.

it," he said later, "rock 'n' roll is

basically about sex." Later still, he amended that. "Musically," he said, "what you also need to make good rock 'n' roll is a good bass player and drummer." He has them in the bassist Jay Davis and his new drummer Tony Brock. His present group is rhythmically as-sured, with inventive soloists,

and notably lacking in inflated "Tonight I'm Yours," the new album, is equally winning, and it alludes, directly or indirectly, to almost every phase of his varied musical career. First, he was a folk singer, then an early star of the mid-'60s British blues boom, then a hard-rock screamer with the Jeff Beck group, then lead vo-calist with the lively and sometimes chaotic Faces. When his

longtime friend and song-writing partner Ron Wood left the Faces to become a Rolling Stone in 1976, the group disbanded, and Stewart put together the first band he could call his own. On "Tonight I'm Yours," these phases are recalled by a song, an arrangement, a vocal ornament,

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or a fragment of a lyric. And Stewart's determination to build his hands around three electric

guitarists has finally born fruit. Each of the three who works for him now can do a number of things well, but all seem to prefer ensemble playing to soloing.

Traces of disco rhythms linger in Stewart's music, but in the songs "Tonight I'm Yours" and "Young Turks," he and his band have bred an ingenious bybrid from disco's evenly pulsating eighth-notes and the more syncopated rhythms first popularized by Chuck Berry in the 1950s. "Young Turks," the first song from the album to be released as a single, is Stewart's account of a young couple who run away from their homes, head for the West Coast, move into "a two-room apartment that was jumping eve-ry night of the week," and live happily ever after. The lyrics cas-ually drop details that make the two protagonists come alive. Stewart has often been a wonderfully vivid lyricist, but in "Young Turks" he ontdoes himself. The lyrics of "Tonight I'm Yours" are more predictable, but it has an attractive melody and momentum and a ravishing, carefully constructed instrumental break.

Renewed Commitmen

Two songs celebrate Stewart's renewed commitment to firstrate rock 'n' roll. "Only a Boy" is a still life from the singer's last day as a schoolboy, which was also the day he decided to make rock his life. "Tora, Tora, Tora" is a wildly careening celebration of rock life on the road.

"What I'm really looking forward to is getting back on the road with the boys," he said before his current tour. "I guess that's kind of adolescent." He stirred the drink he had been carefully nursing and grinned. "But I can hardly wait."

The Stewarts seem happily married, but nothing has dulled his appetite for the rough-and-tumble of a rock tour.

One suspects that this all-butuncontrollable urge to go barn-storming is precisely what separates the rockers - the performers for whom rock 'n' roll is not just a medium but a calling - from the entertainers, who happen to be using an accessible popular idiom. Rod Stewart is a rocker, hut with his new band, his new attitude, and "Tonight I'm Yours," be has returned to the fold

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Bill Blass escorts Diana Vreeland to the New York ball.

of people to the Met, with records: broken by the 1976 Russian soli-bition, which drew 840,000 people.

In Liverpool, the city where John Lennon and The Restles ross to fame, thousands of fans from all over the world beld an all-night vigil, one year after he was shot and killed in New York. They stood in silence with lighted can-dles at a 13-foot fiberglast statue showing the former Beldie wearing jeans, one hand giving the peace sign, the other fielding a guitar. Earlier they took part in a memori-al service and listened to a rock concert. Cynthis Newscek, 23, tra-

a service and astened to a rock concert. Cynthia Novacek, 23, tra-veled from Minnesota for the anni-versary. "I knew I just wanted to be in Liverpool today no matter

what anyone else was doing," she

said. "I grew up with John Lennon and his music like so many people of my generation. And I still miss him."

* * *

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Met Museum Launches PEOPLE: Met Museum Lass Chic

At \$350 a head, the 550-guest party given by the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Insti-tute for its exhibition, "Eighteenth Century Woman," was the most expensive charity affair in New York --- and certainly the best attended, Hebe Dorsey reports from New York. The purpose of the ex-hibition (open to the public Dec. 16 until August) is, to quote the press release, "to celebrate the unique way the 18th-century wom-an of fashion used her femininity, her elaborate dress and her coquetries to influence the men and, through them, the politics, economics and aesthetics of that era." The result is about 125 costumes marking fashion landmarks of the 18th century. Just about everybody in town swept in, often with entou-rage, as well as many designers and celebrities — Henry Kisanger and Raquel Welch, William S. Paley and Evangeline Bruce, Estee and Joseph Lander, Arthur and Carol Sulzberger, Douglas Fair-banks and Claudette Colbert, Louise Nevelson and Arnold Scassi, Mary McFadden and Pa-trick Laman, Oscar de la Renta and sexv-icans king Calvin Klein. 18th century. Just about everybody

Actor Robert Wagner has re-turned to work on his television se-ries "Hart to Hart," nine days after his actress-wife Natalie Wood drowned. Production on the popu-lar ABC series had been shut down last week as the actor secluded himself in his Beverly Hills home. and sexy-jeans king Calvin Klein. Heiston was escorting Bianca Jagger and Perry Ellis was hugging Pauling Triggers I as hut not least Pauline Trigere. Last but not least, Bill Blass with the belle of the ball, Wood's body was found Nov. 29 Diana Vreeland, former editor of Vogue and New York's empress of floating in the ocean off Santa Ca-talina Island, where she and Wagfashion. For the last 10 years, the ner and actor Christopher Walken legendary Vreeland (who writes had been spending the Thanksgiving holiday aboard the couple's yacht. ABC said the production delay on the series, now in its third season, should not affect air dates about Allure while everybody else is still stuck on Style) has turned the austere Costume Institute into the best show in town. Since her first exhibition, a Balenciaga resince the company was several epitrospective, she has drawn millions. sodes ahead.

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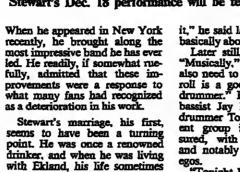
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